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LIBERTY LOAN **CLOSES TODAY**

OMAN MINITED WHOLE NEWBER 10.394

Seems Certain At Least 2,500,-000 Will Subscribe

SUCCESSFUL FINISH

Loan a Popular One, Greater Number of Takers Being \$50 to \$100; Last Minute Deluge

Washington, D C June 14 - The I berty loan campaign entered the home stretch today with every indicaton that the tremendous thirtieth day dene throughout the nation would result in going well beyond the \$2 000

From coast to coast the story that noured into the treasury all day was the same a story of a whillwind fin-Telegrams told of tolling bells RUSSIANS REVOLTED and shricking whistles across the continent marking the last day of the nampaign of redoubled efforts of the many agents at work for the loans success and of long waiting lines of COUNCIL REPLIES TO ALLIES; s bscribers in thousands of banks in

every state of the union The last 24 hours work is going to show big in the final count according to these reports The forenoon tomorcountry who can sub-

thould exceed 3 000 000

Not Enough Buttons

New York has taken I 200 000 aill furnish 1 000 000 subscribers

late campaign figures made public today by Secretary McAdoo showed an apparent shortage of \$1,7000000 the total reported being \$1 843 000 -900 There reports were received after noon at the treasury | They show-

The loan according to reports re-Washington will probably maishal 30 them for the \$50 and \$100 bonds

Last Manute People Many thousands of banks and trust

many millions. As a rule the banks have been inclined to hold back their bscriptions until the last minute or report only a portion of them. The amount subscribed for today \$1,843,-# 0 000 represents actual subscriptions in the 1 ederal Reserve banks acmpanied by the required two per b last number subscriptions

Figil investor is to be favored above official news agency al others and every application for e a of over subscription this wor d in accord with the Russian govern- solutely no value whatever ing hour

at the same time but all subscrip- America will try to reduce the bur to be counted must reach Re- dens and privations borne by the Ruste elanks not later than noon

5 miles for \$900,000,000 worth of very loan bonds at the close of siness tonight t was estimated mudence was expressed that when he he karless iemonies the total will;

"'s to compile the staggering total meet high prices due to war con- of the National Guard have been an. THOUSANDS IN ATHLETIC GAMES egoitgi oz i Pows of workers ditions ed up thecks. The total representa sum greater than even masters, NORTHCLIFFF IN WASHINGTON, Houston, Texas, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for a gigantic athletic garnival to be I finance could comprehend

DRAFT 95% OF LSTMATE,

Washington D C, June 14 -W th letuing from SIL states missing the war registration total tonight stood at 8 919 582 or 93 p per cent of the census estimate of 9 -5>2 641 eligibles in the 4, states reported and the District of (o-

registration will show 4 508 000 men entalled for war service.

include extra supplies of cards sent the denciency of 439 but will be below the estimated number of men of registration age now in the militain or manal service not required to register

ost maishal general a office are div ded White 6712456 colored 925 004 aliens 1 093 336 alien enemies 108 "51 indicate possible exemptions 4 "1" 180

BLAMES IMPERIALISM

con officials hope every man in the land June 14 - The executive comwill have mittee of the workmens and soldiers done so At the closing hour tonight council in a statement replying to a there was no telling where the total loint letter addressed to it by Albert thomas the I rench minister of Mu-It seems certain however that at nitions Arthur Henderson British least 2 500 000 persons will have sub-immister without portfolio and Emile scribed before the books have closed Vandervelde Belgian minister of must noon tomorrow Measuring the to-nitions expressing surprise that a call tal by the number of Liberty loan but-had been is-ued by the council for an tons which have gone out from head international conference to consider quarters the number of subscribers peace explained its position regard ing the unrending international social istic Conference

More than four million buttons will statement which is a revolt of the people not only against the tryanny of callism but also the horiors of the whole will be button factories of the country The Russian evolution, says the thef button factories of the country whole was the blame for which falls gatch up with their orders three days upon the international imperialists has placed before all countries with buttons and estimations are that it extraordinary acuteness the urgent need of concluding peace

At the same time the Russian revolution has indicated to the nations a way for realizing this problem notably union of all the working classes to combat all attempts of imperialism to in subscriptions over the previous day s prolong the war in the interest of the

The working classes of all coun-The loan according to reports re-tries can easily come to an easy solid revied by treasury officials us in every agreement only if they are inspired sonse a popular one Py far the great- with their own interest and remove at 1-cuce will be of the \$50 and \$100 the aspirations of the imperialists and For them there has been an the militarists. It is evident that the extremely heavy demand in every in conference becomes the turning point distrial section of the country and in in the terrible epoch of fratracidal many rural communities. The city of war only if the members of the conference are imbued with these ideas 000 individual subscribers most of and it is no less evident than all the questions you have raised for the subject of the continuation of the war

empanies are jet to be heard from mission to AID RUSSIA with their subscriptions for themselves

TO DEVISE MEANS TO OVERTHROW **GERMANY AND HER IDEAS**

Petrograd Russia June 14, vin them was brought down near Shocburtent of the amount of subscription London England -Dwid R Francis mess near which is the practicing will be deluged tomorriow by a flood the piess today a lengthy statement there is an extensive artillery barexplaining the aims of the American racks there is yet time however, for the mission headed by Eithu Root which man I woman who wants a small bond arrived in Petrograd vesterday. The single soldier had been killed or get it officials said today for the statement s thus summarized by the wounded in Wednesday's air fold will be taken up

les ilt in caring down the larger sub- ment effective means to aid Russia in fritions. Indications are that there her charts to defect the universal enthe a flood of subscriptions for the cmy of democracy Germany and the CANTONMENT SITES APPROVED in il londs tomorios up to the clos German standpoint are the greatest oes of the den ocratic ideas now ther-Throughout the country the banks ished by America and Russia in com- List of Sixteen Now Completed for As keeping open until late tonight to mon. The mission will elucidate a commonte to the last minute the to Russia the aims followed by America making it clear that America is The treasury department has grant, inspired by idealistic motives, also that sites for war aimy division canton-

is not one person who pursues any instructions behind the lighting line h federal Reserve district had a who decrease to indicate the same the will be a mid as f lio's ternal affaires

citizend the \$1,000,000,000 the mitersity of Rochester today and Momes Iowa, I out Riley Kan, Fort nounced that a bonus of \$-0 for each Sim Houston, Texas American Lake the night at the headquarters of man and \$35 for each child would be the night at the headquarters of man and \$35 for each child would be In addition to these the following the base positions be committee making feverish ef- paid to members of the faculty to six of the 16 camp sites for divisions

the White House tomorrow

If the average is main agreed the

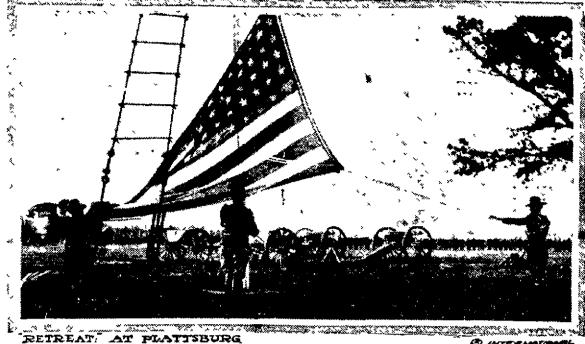
Based on the orginal census es timate of 10 078 000 which did not to industrial centers more than 95 per cent will have registered and

AGAINST WHOLE WAR

Petrograd Eussia via London Eng

I p n one long table was heaped the Northeliffe editor of the Landon is probable that a seventh National of July celebration in the city Blanks iters from hundreds of banks Times and prominent head of the Guard camp will be established in con- were sent to all athletis clubs Y M broughout the district From these British war mission in America, ar- nection with the new cantonments at C A branches public schools playntelopes there poured a varicolered rived in Washington tonight. He re- American Lake, Washington, but the grounds, recreation centers and partream of checks. The checks were tired immediately to his room at a ho- war department has not said the final ochial schools. It is expected there from hand to hand along the tel declining to see press represents | word on this part as yet e for checking rechecking and back tives. It is believed he will call at

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IN THE ARMY



(3) INTERNATION The above photograph shows the military ceremony of Retreat' at Plattsburg This is the final salute Old Glory' given at the close of every day. To one maintal strains of the Star-Spangled Binner every soldier stands at attention until the final notes of the anthem proclaim that the post colors have been lowered This ceremony takes place every night at every army post camp and station in the United States and

EXPLOSION IN

English Factory Blows Up, Killing of Queens county to investigate com-Many Children

KILLED IN RAID

sion Great; One Plane Brought Down Near Artillery Barracks

London England June 14 -- A large number of persons were killed wounded in an explosion of a munitions factory at Ashton-Under-Lyne Wednesday besides widespread damage was done in the neighborhood A regretable feature of the explosion vas that a considerable number of the actims were children who were on ing their way home from school at the time and were killed or wounded by fragments of debris of all kinds huil ed in every difection

The streets around the scene of the explosion were like a shambles The flames communicated to a nearby cotton mull, which was burned while across the river in Dunkinfield anoth er cotton mill was destroyed. The entire region in which the explosion occurred is dotted with cotton mills and in them scarcely a single window re-

120 children were killed or injured In the house of common James I McPherson parhamentary sccretary for the war office said that the air minutes Wednesday He said he understood it to be time that one of

Lord Derby said today that not a which had been simply a killing of The communique states that the wounding of citizens. I rom the Gershall bond is to be gianted. In the functions of the mission are to devise man military viewpoint it had no ab-

Construction to Commence

Washington D C sunt 14 -1 our will be called to the colors

At each cantonin a full division will be given its preliminary training Among the members of the mission before being sent to Europe for unal Aire Wiss Liphant N Y.

Wrightstown > J Annapolis Junetion Md Petrsburg Va Atlant Ga., HIGH COST OF LIVING BONES Columbia . C Chilhcothe Obio, Rochester June 14—Trustees of Louisville Ky Battle Creek Mich. Lattle Rock Alk Rockford III, Des

nounced

- i ormous construction task,

DISCHARGED FOR ENLISTING

Bank Clerk« Appeal to Governor in Aftidavits

Albany June 14 -- Attorney Gen hal Merton E Lewis tonight called pon District Attorney Dennis O Lealy

plaints made to Governor Whitman by Edgar W Lowerre and Guy Hill mann that they were discharged from the Queens County Savings bank because of their enlistment in the National Guard Lowerre and Hillmann, who reside at Flushing accuse A C Casualties in Wednesday's Excur- Hagaman the cashier of dismissing Believed Purpose Is to Remove menace from both the north and the Accompanying their affidavits which

> allege discrimination is a petition signed by a large number of the depositore of the bank which employed them in clerical capacities demanding a thorough inquiry Adjt Gen Lewis W Stotesbury

who referred the matter to the attor nev general insisted that vigorous ac tion be taken against any officer of the bank fourd gume of discriminat-

HEAVY TAX WOULD STOP LIQUOR DISTILLING

RATE IS \$60 HUNDRED POUNDS: SAVES FOODSTUFFS

Washington, D C June 14 -A prohibitory tix of food stuffs used in making beverages tentatively agreed London Lugland June 14 - Sir to last week by the senate mance there Seorge Cave home secretary and commuttee was still further increased nounced in the house of commons this today and then was formally written evening that the latest reports of the in the war tax bill. The new rate is casualties for Wednesday's air raid \$60 per hundred pounds instead of \$20 has been long in the way of the Britshowed that 104 persons had been per bushel and representatives of the ish in attempts they have made to and northeast of Gorizia in the Aus and their customers. This item alone that city and 154 seriously and 269 distillers declare it unquestionably sightly injured. Altogether he said would be effective in forcing suspensions. The purpose to Italian 2010 have delivered at unquestionably would be effective in forcing suspensions. The purpose to Italian 2010 have delivered at sightly injured. Altogether he said would be effective in forcing suspensions. sion of the distilling industry section as approved also prohibits im-

portation of distillers beverages Other liquor tax increases were an raiders crossed the channel in 12 proved by the committee today. The ithletic goods patent medicines per fumery and cosmetics was reduced to two per cent and a substitute tax on Suals believe that the Reserve banks, the American ambassador issued to ground for heavy ordnance and where scalpers sales of tickets was adopted making the rate from , to 50 per cent instead of 50 per cent flat

Tomorrow the troublesome income excess profits and publishers taxes

PERSHING'S ARRIVAL

GENERAL WILL BE MEMBER OF ALLIED COUNCILS

British headquarters in France It washs permission in extreme cases she is devoting to the struggle all her ments were approved today complet- June 14, via London England -The t legriph the amount of their sub-material resources, the indications of ling the list of 16 points at which mil-news of the arrival of Major General Fig. ns to their Reserve hanks and which are that the American fleet is stary towns are to be built up by Sep- I John J Pershing the American comit eging h the two per cent of the to now operating with the ailies fleet tember 1 when the first draft troops mander in I rance spread through the British aimy today and was received

with the utmost satisfaction General Pershing will be a valued mmber of the allied war counsels in the future and will have the opportunity to study and witness the vari ous offensive actions before his troops

Before his arrival in Prance the general had the opportunity to see the Butish transport system in operation and was greatly impressed by it Later he intends to go more thoroughly into the study of the methods of supplying

New York June 14 - Thirty thou-

Fort Worth Teves Waco Texas sand entry blanks were sont out today Washington D C lune 14 - Lord Deming N M, Linda Vista Cal It held us the chief feature of the Fourth

BRITISH TAKE FORTON RED SEA

Warships Bombard Turkish Port Three Hours

Hinders Allied Advance

this evening The announcement says

command captured the fort at Saliff

after a resistance of three hours The fort is situated on the eastern shore of the Red Sea, in the command Kanaran and is 180 miles north of Perin between Lohelva and Hodeida Ninety four prisoners three machine guns and two mountain guns and military stores camels and the

Fort Saliff is on the Kanaren bay in Yemen province southwestern Alabia Large rock salt works are located

Britisher was killed

miles north of the Gulf of Aden A Italians and the Butish of Teutonic atforce of Turks to the north of Aden tacks

FLAYS GERMAN LANGUAGE PRESS!

for Censor

the vigor at his command Colonel over the North sea Theodore Roosevelt iddressing sev eral thousand persons assembled in the capital ground this afternoon strove to drive home the fundamental truthof the doctrine of Americanism His speech was tempered with kindly con Publisher Supplied Customers With sideration of those of foreign blood in a the United States but he was emphatic in pointing out the duty of every papers of the country

These newspapers printed in German are a fit subject for the censor he said

BANKERS TO AID RED CROSS

cities where there are stock exchanges or associations of stock exchange members is solicited on behalf of the ited tross \$100 000 000 fund in an apby the president John I Prentiss

Many houses are expected to donate all or part of the money received by them in the ordinary course of busy ning next Monday Other houses will b make straight contributions

The appeal says that while it is expected wide publicity will be given, houses which donate the amount will not be made public

EXPEUS ANTI-DRAFT MAN

New York June 14 -Leon Samson in anti-conscriptionist follower of Emma Goldman, the anarchist, was expelled today from Columbia university part in organizing a recent meeting of protest against the draft Samson was formerly a student of the college. will or more than 10000 entries, of the city of New York from which that William B. Thempson a director A start has been made on the en- Presid ht Wilson has liven made hon- he was suspended for having stacked of the Federal Reserve bank, will sub-Major General Leonard Wood, _____

IN EXTREME APATHY.

Buffalo June 14 -The state conference of Mayors and other can otherats closed its annual session nere today with a meeting addressed by Governor Charles S Whitman The governor declared hat the propie of the United States have not awakened to the bitter necessities of the present situation

ministration he said to guard against excitement in or ler that the purity of our purpose may not be singed with hatred

He said that in avoiding the extieme of hysteria we have fallen back into the extreme of apathy State Comptroller Lugene M Travis urged upon the conference the need of a uniform bond wistem for the citles of the state and sa d that the power should be vested in the state comptroller to pass upon the validity of the bonds

BRITISH CONTINUE TO GAIN NEAR MESSINES

CAPTURE IMPORTANT POINTS threats to send them to their death AND MENACE GERMANS

The British Goops in the region of Messines are continuing to make gains here and there against the Germans who apparently are unwilling to give Both east and south of Messines advance- of Picid Marshal Haig s forces and the capture of important first-line positions are reported. The the river Lvs and St Yves and the east of Ploevstart wood form a direct Turkish Force Near Aden That | south to the important town of Warneton and the road leading eastward to-

"""d Comines The artillery duels between the Bel London England June 14 - Fort gians and the I rench and the Germans Saliff on the east shore of the Red on various sectors in Belgium pai-Sea has been captured by British ticularly near Steen Stracte, Lizerne warships it was officially announced and Bonesinghe continue quabated and doubtless these regions soon will be the scene of important engage-The commander in thei in the ments From Solssons eastward there East Indies reports that Tuesday is still no activity by the infantis of morning his majesty's ships under his the Trench and the Germans but the guns of both are keeping up intermit-

tent bombardments Along the front in Russia quietude prevails except for occasional reconnormances by the Austrians which generally meet with hard usage at the hands of the Russians In the Caucausus region the Turks have delivharbon plant were captured One ered strong attacks against the Russians but all of them were repulsed Meanwhile on the fighting front along the Greek Serbian frontier considerable fighting is taking place but without any important result having been achieved although the Prench The captured tort hes about 175 war office reports the repulse by the

in behind this force and capture or the attacks however were in vain owing to the accuracy of the fire of the Italians Likewise in the Tren ting sector a heavy offensive by the Austrians was put down by the RULED THAT MAN MAY STILL Italians the enemy being driven back Roosevelt Says They Are Pit Subject in disorder and with heavy losses Another German Zeppelin has been Lincoln Neb June 11-With all destroyed by the British while flying

MUST STOP SELLING NEWS

New Taken From Dodge Reports

New York June 14 -- Uniter States ludge Augustics V Hano has granted Att maio, be seen is and 45 years American at the present time. He a preliminary injurcior agains Al flayed the German linguage news- len B Beals of the corporation of militia that and in the back of help that name publishers of the Dow enrollment care is printed a section of buildings reports restraining him and the state military law sequiring those his associates from supplying sustem in the desire to plain exemption to fit ers with news obtained from the affide to that effect within 15 la . Dodge reports. The S. W. Dodge com- after they have been enrolled ping complained to the court that the New York June 11-Co-operation, defendants were alongly appropriat of pluminent bankers of all American ing the information furnished to the JAPANESE MISSION COMING HERE subscribers of the Dodge reports Judge Hand in his opin on save

This is a motion to restrain unfair competition. The complainan senpeal sent to all members of the asso (gaged in the business of obtaining Kikujiro lebil formerly foreign minciation of the stock exchange today news as to building and engineering lister has been appointed chief envoy enterprises and furnished to oustomers under pledge of secret. The tre that the United States for the pur defendant Bressin is a subscribed to poss of arranging oc-operation ba complainants news of information linear the two rations in the war " ness during Red Cross week hegin | The affidavits show that the defendant The affidavits show that the defendant is understood the commission will dis fendant Beals?

MORE RED CROSS DIVIDENDS.

New York June 14 -- Two more Red Cross dividends were declared here today making a total of \$5 095 -000 get aside by 11 companies within the past few days to aid in the cam-ກາເ**gn to raise \$100** ຄຳນີ,ແຄນ

The Kennecott Copper corporation today voted a diridenu of \$500.000 and the Torrington company of Con \$85 000 Annorranment was made scribe \$250,000 to the war fund,

WILSON STATES WHY WE FIGHT

Explains Reason For Sending Our Youths Across the Sea

FOR RIGHTS AND HONOR

In Flag Day Speech Recalls History Leading Up to Declaration of War; Sounds Warning

Washington D C June 14 -Amere cas reasons for sending her fig. against the fire of the enemy across the sea and the purpose she seeks to serve was stated anew by President Wilson today in a Flag day address beneath the Washington monument

Germany's military masses denied

the I mued States the right to be neutial the president said, and by extraordinary insults and aggressions lett us no welf respecting choice but to tike up arms in detense of our rights as a free people and of our honor as a sovereign government. He recalled how the imperial government had forbade Americans the use of the high seas and time and again executed its How it filled this unsuspecting country with spies and conspirators and sought to arrest commerce and finally how the Berlin foreign officer tred to incite Mex.co and Japan into a hostile alliance What great nation' he said, in such circumstances would not have

taken up arms Now that America has been forced to war declared the president, sne bids her young men go forth to fight on nelds of blood far away for the same old heroic purpose for which it has seen its men die A sinister power he said which has the German people themselves in its grip. now at last has stretched forth its ugh talons and drawn blood from

The whole world is at war," he added because the whole world is in the grip of that puner and is trying out the great battle which shall determine whether it is to be brought under its master: In giving warnirg that the Germans actually have carried into execution their plan to throw a broad belt of military power across the center of Europe and into the heart of Asia rejecting the idea of solidarity of races and the choices of people Mr Wilson spoke of the 'new intrigue for peace now appearing in many guises at the behest of the Ber-

lin government It cannot go further, it dare not go It wished to close its bargain before it is too late and it has little left to offer for the pound

of flesh it will demand Several hours before the President spoke Washington had been drenched with rain and pelted with hail through the speech rain came down softly and a secret service man held an umbrella over the President. In spite of the unfavorable conditions the

crowd was large Secretary Lansing introduced the President and most of the members of the cabinet were present

FAILURE TO FILE AFFIDAVIT NOT A BAR

CLAIM EXEMPTION

Albany June 1. -- A decision that failure of a citizer of the state to file affidatits now with the county eleck asking exemption dose oot constitute a bar to the right to claim exemption when the aght for trafting is at hand was rendered tonight by Attorney Gereral Mertor E L wis in a letter to Adjutant General Louis " Stotesbury inclusive are being anoled on the state

Arrange Co-operation Between Japan and United States.

Tokio, Japan Jure 13 -- Viscount tained by the complainant to the de- tion of the war including defense of the Pacific and at the same time en ideasor to enhance the friendly relailons between the two countries

MORE SHOCKS IN SAN SARVADOR

San Salvado: Palvader June 14 -Several sarthquake shocks of varying intensity were felt here today and yesnorted.

The various relief committees are distributing providence to the destinecticut and Massachusets, one of tute and shelters are being built to house the thousands of homeless who har William B. Thompson a director are encamped in the streets. The wounded are being attended by the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

by a Score of 5 to 3. Chicago, III., Jone 11, -- Chifeated Horton by a reore of a to W. Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 -- . 12 0

Chicago . . . 010000001015-5 7 Demarce, Aldridge and Wilson,

REDS WIN GAME IN NINTH.

Rausch's Double on Top of Kopf's Single Gives Cincinnati Victory.

Cincinnati, Oldo, June 14. - A single by Kopf and a double by Hausch seared a run in the minth maing and rnabled Cincinnati to win a see-saw game from Philadelphia today, 6 to 5. Philadelphia e 6 1 1 1 1 0 1 6-5 9 3 Cincinnati .. 0 : 6 2 0 0 1 0 1-6 9 2 Batteries - Mayer and Burns; Tony and Wingo.

DIANTS AGAIN IN FIRST PLACE.

Whitewash Pitisburgh, Who Filled Bases in Fourth But Were Helpless.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 14. - Pittsburgh had a man on every base in the fourth inning today, but was unable to score, and New York won the game, 2 to 0. New York . 000101000-2 5

Pittsburgh . 00000000000-0 6 1 Batteries - Perritt and Raridan; Jacobs and W. Wagner,

PURE OFF TRIPLE STEAD.

St. Louis Does It in Fourth Inning and With Home Run Defeats Brooklyn,

St. Louis, Mo., June 14, -- A trinle steal, executed by Miller, Crews and Long in the fifth inning teday, foilowed by Hornsby's home run in the seventh, enabled St. Louis to win from Brooklyn, 5 to 4,

Brooklyn ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0-4 12 1 St. Louis .. 00004010x-5 11 0 Batteries - Pfeffer, S. Smith and C. Miller; Packard, Meadows and

Prices

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

CUBS DEAT ROSTON BRAVES. BOSTON GLTS ONLY THREE HITS.

Bunch Dits Off Barnes and Take Game, Only One, Man Able to Reach, Second in Game Won by St. Louis, 3 to 0. Policen, Mass., June 14, - St. Louis bunched hats off isomes today and describin our Hoston 2 to 6 today. Groom allowed Boston but three hits and only It If P. one man was able to reach second. 3 St. Louis ... 6 1 8 6 6 2 9 6 0-3 10

Batteries -- Barnes and Gowdy, Boston . . . 9900000000 3 9 Leonard, Pebnock and Cady,

Cuber games postponed, 🥻 🚈

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Wilkes-Harre 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2-5 9 1 Batteries--Russell and Konnich; Verbout and Cotter. At Binghamton--

Reading0000000000-0-7 Binglight 01001x-4 9 2 Cleveland 26 Batterics-Devinney and Breager; Detroit 21

Front and Wheat. At Utica -Scranton 2020000000 0 0 12 3 Utica 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 3 | Batteries-Mulligan, Pieh and Crossin: Walker and McGraw.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee-First game. Minneapolis, 2: Milwaukee, 4. Second game. Minneapolis, 1; Milwankee 2.

At Columbus--Louisville, 2; Columbus, 4. At Kansas City-St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 11. At Toledo ---Indianapolis, 2; Toledo 1. (Thirteen innings).

The island U has the shortest name of any place in the world. It is situ-Klipnockie coffee has a flayor you ated off the Quelpart islands, a littles tan't mistake or forget. Ask your to the cust and near the southern coast advt tf of Chosen, formerly Korea.

Buffalo 6 Rochester 3 9 At Richtmond--Baltimore and Richmond, both games postnoned, rain. At Providence-First game:

(Twelve innings). Second game. At Toronto---

STANDINGS OF CLUBS.

Newark 1 8 1

National League.

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New York	29	16
Philadelphia	28	1.6
St. Louis		22
Chicago	30	36
Cincinnati	2.4	30
Brooklyn	17	2.4
Poston	16	24
Pittsburgh	16	3 2
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Boston 30 New York 26

Sr. Louis 20 Washington 18 Philadelphia . . . 16

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State League. Binghamton 23 Wilkes-Barre ... 24 Elmira 18 Reading 18 Scranton 17 Harrisburg 6

What She Wanted, A woman was knocked down by a horse, but happily escaped with a few

scratches. A man rescued her and said, "Can I get you anything?" She (much out of breath and gasping with excitement)—Oh—oh—can you kindly get me-

She-No-not drink-some safety pins. I feel I'm falling all to pieces.

He-Some brandy?

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE GIRL SAVES FOUR LIVES.

At Call Over Wire She Sende Doeter to Dying Family. A telephone operator in the Flushing N. Y.) exchange received a call from the home of Wallace W. Balch. A

man's voice, very weak, gasped; "Give me Joseph Daly. For God's sake hurry. House filled with gas." Daly is a neighbor of Baich. The sperator didn't wait to get him. She Providence 2 5 0 flashed a call instead to Dr. Robert A.

adams, and two minutes later he was on his way to the Batch home. Providence 4 3 4 Dr. Adams found Balch unconscious Newark 8 14 1 Deside the telephone and in the kitchen Mrs. Baich and her two sons. Frank o and Wilhur, on the floor, also unconcurious odor, which seemed to come

from the gas stove. The physician raised the windows, gave the family first aid and phoned P.C. The family were hurried to the hosbijal where they finally regained con-

.542 | It developed that imperfect combus-.500 don in the range while Mrs. Balch was .444 jetting dinner had generated a mixture more deadly than illuminating gas. All would have been dead had help been delayed a few minutes more, the docors said.

Agates.

The English agate derives its name from the river Achates, on the banks of which, according to Pliny, it was first found. But as agates are met with in many countries, this stone, which is of the quartz family, was .383 doubtless from the enricest times known to the nations of the orient.

Collector-Look here, the firm I represent wants to know when you're go-.649 ing to settle this bill. Debtor-Could I .529 get a job with the concern you work for? My curiosity and theirs seem to .485 | coincide.-Toledo Biade.

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ing LIME, invaluable to all acid

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Jonson City Man Tells Remarkable Story of How Wife Was Helped

"It seemed that everybody I talked to had something good to say about Tanlac, so I decided that it must be good, and that it would help my wife, who had been suffering for many years," said Morgan English of 16 Hudson street, Johnson City, N. I., as he began a most remarkable story to Druggist Charles Quick of that city. "And I was more than convinced after the first bottle," this well known carpenter continued.

the first bottle," Ints well known carpeacer continued.

"My wife, who is bi years old, suffered for many years with indigestion and atomach trouble. Her appetite was very poor, and she could get little real sleep. She was to a general run-down condition.

"I knew that something had to be done for her and I started to asking people what would help her. Every person I maked had something good to say about Tanlac so I started her to taking this new medicine.

so I started her to taking this new medicine.

"She feels much better now in every way," and Taniac has certainly helped her. After she had taken one bottle I was fully convinced that it was doing her good and I lost no time in getting some more of it. She bas taken four bottles of Taniac and Mr. Quick can tell you that every time I went after a bottle of that good medicine I told him what a pleasure it was to me to see my wife restored to health.

"She is now able to cut meat, potatoes and vegetables and not have any had after effects. Sie also enjoys doing her housework now. She folus me in recommending Taniac, and we hope that Taniac will reach all suffering people."

Taniac is now being specially introduced in Oneonia by the Taniac Man at the drug stores of E. E. Scatchard and George S. Slude.

Nearby Taniac agents are: Hartwick and South Hartwick, Roy Adams, Worcester, W. H. French.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Markets.

New York, June 14. - Trading hifted frequently today from the recgnized leaders to specialties and ther shares of no definite description. Dealings were in diminished volume, but the trend was mainly upward until the final hour, when selling of the more prominent issues aused an extreme reversal of 1 to 3 points.

The Liberty loan was again a factor of paramount importance, prices hardening in the intermediate session on favorable advices from Washington. Rails, including low priced shares, were in further demand, Unon Pacific and Reading leading the investment group at gains of one to four points. Delaware and Hundson made full recovery from its setback at the previous session.

United States Steel once more disinguished itself by attaining to the ew record of 134%, later, however, falling two points and closing at 132 %, a net loss of 1 % points. Bethlehem Steel kept pace with the leader, the new and old shares scoring new maximums at 155% and 155%, respectively, but yielding in the general decline at the latter part of the session.

Railroad bonds and some indusrials were fractionally lower.

New York Produce.

Butter - Weak; receipts, 9,123 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 37% @38%; extras, 92 score, 37@ 37 ½; firsts. 36 ¼ 6 36 ¾; seconds, 35

Eggs - Firm; receipts, 24,090 cases; fresh gathered extras. 31 1/2 @ 32; fresh gathered storage packed firsts. 31@32; do firsts, 30@301/2; seconds and lower grades, 28@29; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 34@35; do browns, 33@34.

Cheese - Unsettled; receipts, 5,-924 boxes; state fresh specials, 23@ 23 1/2; do average run. 22 1/4 @ 23.
Poultry — Live, quiet; chickens, 33 @35; fowls, 25; turks, 18@20; dress-

ed, weak; chicks, 23@29; fowis, 19 1/2 @25; turkeys, 18@35. New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 715; no trading. Calves - Receipts, 313; firm; veals, \$14@16; culls, \$9.50@11. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 2,

566; steady; sheep, \$6@10; lambs, all prime, sold at \$17.75. Hogs - Receipts, 2.585; firm; good medium weights, \$16; roughs, \$14,25

ONEONTA MARKET.

Prices Paid Producers. Butter, fresh dairy

38@29 Butter, creamery 40 @ 41 Eggs, fresh laid, dozen .. Cheese, 1b. Potatoes \$2.50 Live poultry Spring chickens, broilers 33 Q 36 Dressed pork Dressed beef 12 % 13 Veal, grain fed Veal, sweet milk calves...

Grain and Feeds. (Prices Charged at Retail). Sait barrel

\$2.05 Cern \$1.88 Corn meal, cwt. Spring wheat middlings .. Hominy Hides.

Green hides Buil hides, over 60 lbs. . . Horse hides \$6.00to6.50 Dairy Skins \$1,00to1,75 Veal skins \$2.00to4.25

(Quoted by Miller Hide Co.)

Heard at the Club. "That's Fred Darling just come in, You know his wife made him."
"You mean that fellow with a waxed

mustache and manicured nails?"

work, but I never knew they did anything as fancy as that."—Exchange.

Agnes-No; I would never marry a man to reform him. Ethel - Well, I don't think myself that harsh measures are the best.-Boston Transcript.

ONEONTA THEATRE

2:15-7:15-9 Always Something Worth While FILMDOM'S DAINTIEST STAR

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MATINEE 2:30 EVENING 7:15 and 9 ADMISSION 10c

BABY MARIE OSBORNE Whose endearing young charms bring her the salary of a bank president, in " SUNSHINE AND GOLD "

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

Trustees of Town of Millord.

the course of the new township school course; ancient history, 5 hour course. the trustees of all the school disthat's of the town of Milford were on at a meeting held at the Mil-The nacting was organized by i militating W. C. Merrill of Portlation was elected as follows:

Parlandville. For two years - T. M. Hickey and

Rept Barney, Milford.

Colliers; Abbott Porter, Dutch Hill. s the township without teachers will i apply to the new board for them. The next school meeting at which all taxbe present, will be held next May,

t. O. O. F. Notice.

All members of Milford lodge, I. O. D. F., are requested to meet at the odge rooms Friday afternoon at 1:39 will be made in Maple Grove cemetery. in Red Cross work is requested to be Sclock, to attend the funeral of Ed-

Presbyterian Children's Day.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the Presbyterian church Sun- | The three - months - old tellent program has been arranged ans white people of the south.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Milford! The Young People's branch of the with Mrs. E. O. Jewell in charge of an address. the program.

Cobb Barn Raised. A large force of men assisted in

Wednesday, W. C. Byard is building Services at Methodist Church. Next Sunday morning Rev. N. B. Ripley will commence a series of nine grmons upon the theme. "The Fruitful Christian Life," The first subject will be, "The Life of Love," Every-

hat follow.

Named Corporal of Company G. Paul J. Francis of Cooperstown, who is employed with the Francis Motor Sales company here, has been sominated as corporal in Company menced instructing a number of High actional number in Arithmer.

Entertains for Guest.

Mrs. L. C. Colburn very pleasantly extertained ten ladies at her home on Attendance and Interest Increasing In South Main street Tuesday afternoon. Evangelistic Meetings Being Conducted m honor of Mrs. Catherine Colburn of: and later delicious refreshnents were served.

e Miliard High school car day, a. m.-Arithmetic, English gram- bekah circle attended in a body. mar, Latin 3, American history with avies. Tuesday, p. m .- Spelling, Engish 4. English four years, elementary

TOWN BOARD OF EDUCATION, [ed States history with civies, physical geography. Thursday, a. m .- Biology, Greed Tuesday at Meeting of School physics. Thursday p. m.-Plane ge- made an emphatic appeal to the people Suest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Odell, ometry. Friday, a. m. - History of Marotd, June 14. - Pursuant to the Great Britain and Ireland, 5 hour

WHAT'S WHAT IN WORCESTER.

landvide as chairman and M. B. Armi- with the new educational law, the drill by Oneon's Review and Uniform strong clerk. After the new law had town of Worcester has been divided ranks; also an address by Mrs. Carrie men discussed the new board of edu- into two districts, one with the East Worcester High school as a center, For three years - C. S. Morris, and the other with the Worcester High school as a center. The Worcester Methodist Episcopal church will serve is visiting at Adon Dayton's, Coopers-For one year-P. R. Southworth, a meeting held in the High school tricts, was represented by trustees at This board assumes its official ca- directors was elected as follows: J building yesterday and the board of pacity August 1. The trustees of the S. Waterman for three years, Harold earious districts will continue to make S. Waterman for three years, Rurold Following is a list of census enum-contracts with teachers until after Bellew and DeForest Goodell for two enators, which are at work: Captain,

Death of Clinton Robinson.

White for one year.

Clinton Robinson died at the home payers in the township are entitled to of his mother. Mrs. Rebecca Robinson. in this village. Tuesday morning. The funeral services will be held at her home Thursday at 2 o'clock with Trev.] urday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Herrick officiating. Interment Glenn Jackson. Everyone interested

He is survived by his mother, one present. ward E. Cummings. The Odd Fellows brother, Emment, of South Hill and will have charge of the services at the two sisters, Mrs. Edward Ridge of Albany and Miss Minnie Robinson of this place.

Death of an Infant.

lay evening at 7:30 o'clock, An ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Evdied at their home on the and everyone is invited to attend. A Westford road yesterday. The funerspecial collection will be taken for al services will be held Friday at 2 of the Baptist church, will officiate.

Y. P. B. to Entertain.

Woman's Christian Temperance union W. C. T. U. will entertain the Westor June will be held at the home of ford Y. P. B. organization and the lo-

Band Concert Saturday.

The people of this village and the surrounding country will be pleased years. raising the large barn on the Charles to know that the Worcester band is planning to give open-air concerts every Saturday evening during the summer months. The first one will be given this week.

Benefit for Red Cross.

The Red Cross organization is planning a benefit concert to be held Tuesday evening, June 19, and given by the Cobleskill Choral club. Mrs. one is cordially invited to hear this Mary J. Knapp has presented the lofirst discourse and not to miss those eal branch with \$25. The Iroquois chapter, D. A. R., has contributed \$5.

To Enlist in Medical Corps.

Dr. Harry J. Robbins, son of Frank Robbins of this village, graduated at the Albany Medical college 3 at Oneonia, and last evening comin the medical service of the navy, with the rank of first lieutenant.

HEARD IN HARTWICK.

Hartwick, June 14 .- Tuesday night dorris. The afternoon was spent at was rural right at the evangelistic meetings and a large crowd of farmers drove in. There was also a spe-Schedule of Regents' Examinations, cial delegation of 80 people from West The following is the program for Oneonta. This, together with the Regents' examinations to be held at large number from the village, filled the church and many were obliged to re-Morday, June 18: Monday a. m .- main standing throughout the service. Elementary representation. Monday, Several have already munifested a dep. in.-Elementary English, English sire to live better lives and the in-?. English 3. English three years, Ger- terest is increasing daily. Thursday man 4, commercial geography. Tues- night, the Odd Fellows lodge and Re-

One of the most successful patriotic dgebra, Latin 2. Wednesday a. m .- meetings ever held in our village took Seegraphy, German 2. German 3. place Wednesday evening in the E. M. Wednesday, p. m .- Elementary Unit- B. A. hall. The Himman Hollow band

contributed its services and escorted Bailey, is but slightly improved .-Evangelist Slocum, Prof. Litchfield and Miss Marjorie Southworth, who has

seated on the platform. gave the address of the evening. He | Edick of Richfield Springs is the to subscribe to the Liberty Loan and a large number responded at the close

L. O. T. M. Rally.

Worcester, June 11 .- In necordance at 2 o'clock and will consist of music. McDannell of Buffalo.

Census Enumerators.

Following is a list of census enumhat day. After August 1st all schools; years, and E. J. Skinner and Budd Arthur Melius; agents, Mrs. Stanley Backus, Mrs. Clark Beach, Miss Cecil Roberts, Mrs. Roy Adams, Chester Burch, Monroe Field, Elmer Talbot and Andrew Phillips,

Red Cross Work.

The Economics club will meet Sat-

Purchases Parr Business. Thomas Sweet has purchased the harness, bout and shoe repair business of W. C. Parr and will occupy the Porter building as a shop. Mr. Parr will continue to sell farm implements,

bleycles, etc Memorial Service.

Last Sunday, the Lady Maccabees Funday school work among the poor o'clock. Rev. C. L. Herrick, paster held their annual memorial service in the hall, after which they marched to the cemetery and placed flowers on the graves of the three deceased members.

Town Board of Education.

The school trustees of the town of Mrs. F. E. Teel Tuesday afternoon, cal W. C. T. U. in the Methodist Hartwick held a meeting on Tuesday June 19, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be church Friday evening at 7:39 o'clock. in accordance with the new law and he annual flower mission meeting Mrs. Lulu Walker of Onconta will give elected as the town school board the following: Henry Swartout and Stephen Winslow, Frank Berry for two years: A. Monroe Burch for three

Carload of Steers

George Chapman has received a carload of steers from his son, Elvin Chapman, of Chicago. The steers will be pastured on Mr. Chapman's farm at Wileytown.

MANY MARYLAND MATTERS.

Maryland, June 14 .- The Home Economics club, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the school house. All members are urged to be present as the election of officers will take place .- There will be services at the Lutheran church Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Boice of Schenevus will occupy the pulpic. Everyone is cordially inof Worcester will occupy the pulpit of [18. After the ten Rev. Dr. Granger Builey of Detroit, Mich. arrived here the tea and to stay to hear the ad-Wednesday. His father, Charles

he large Booster chorus of the evan- been attending Elmira college, arselistic meetings to the hall. The rived home Wednesday for her sumchorus numbering nearly 50, was mer vacation. - N. M. Safford of **************** Schenectady was the guest of his son. Rev. Ralph Birdsall of Cooperstown R. B. Safford, Sunday, - Mrs. J. -C. G. Darling of Cobleskill is installing acceedyne lights in the residence of R. B. Safford .- Miss Winifred Nash left Monday for Ithaca, where she is to cemmence her duties as county Friday afternoon and evening, there demonstrator, in connection with the tord school building Tuesday after. Directors of Board of Education will be an L. O. T. M. rally in the E. domestic science department of Cor-Chosen at Meeting Held Tuesday. M. B. A. hall. The meeting will begin | nell university.-Mr. and Mrs. Channing Spencer spent Sunday with relatives in Laurens .- Mrs. G. L. Southworth and Mrs. Carl Brown are attending the Universalist convention at Schuyler Lake, - Abbie Burdick spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. The Ladies' Aid society of the Lizzie Burdick .-- Mrs. Emma Conover a supper in the church dining room town Junction -- Mrs. Joseph Smith Friday evening, Supper from 5 o'clock and son, Lee, are visiting Mrs. Vivian Swackhammer in Oneonta. — B. F. VanZandt, John McKown and D. D. Cady were elected members of the board of education at a meeting held Tuesday.-The grade examinations are being held in the school this week. Next week Hegents' examinations will be held as follows, beginning each day at 2:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.; Monday p. m., elementary English; Tuesday a. m., arithmetic; p. m., spelling; governorship of New York, has been Wednesday a. m., geography; p. m. United States history. COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

> Cooperstown Junction, June 14 .-Mrs. M. A. Coon and Mrs. Ella Burn- mission. side of Onconta visited Mrs. H. A. Barnes Tuesday .- Frank H. Roundy was a business caller in Cooperstown Monday.-Mrs. Emma Conover of Maryland has been visiting her rainfall forced the Schenevus creek Townsend of Portlandville was a business caller here Monday .- M. C. Dayton attended the town board meeting at Milford Tuesday.-Miss Edith Bostwick in home from Oneonta for a visit with her mother.-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbel, of Oneonia were visi- illness. The funeral will be held totors at Mrs. Campbell's parents Sun-

LATEST FROM WEST LAURENS.

West Laurens, June 14, - Among those who are aiding the captain, Henry Culver, in the second election which was about the same age as the district are: Mrs. Mildred Bunn, Mrs. Lena Gardner, Lena Coggshall, Mrs. Edith Brockway, Mrs. T. A. Greene, Christine Dyer. Christina Cranston and Mrs. Bessie Dyer .- Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rogers and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brockway motored to Worcester Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Atwell spent Sunday at Mark Barton's, Portlandville, - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halbert of Gilbertsville

Dr. Granger to Speak.

have been spending a portion of their

honeymoon at Lafayette Bard's.

Milford Center, June 14. - The Ladies' Monthly tea will be served at vited to attend .- Hev. L. A. Dykeman 7 p. m. at the church Monday, June the Christian church Sunday afternoon of Mt. Vernon will address those presat 2 o'clock .-- Captain and Mrs. E. J. ent. Dr. Farley and other members Parish of Oneonta were guests of of the Missionary committee will be Mrs. F. E. Tice Thursday.-Morris with him All are cordially invited to

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

of the trustees of the 15 districts of this town was held at Kortright Tuesday for the purpose of electing a town school board to comply with the re- Chapter of Red Cross to Be Organized quirements of the new law. The following were unanimously elected: Trustee for three years, Leslie Rob-

Finger Crushed.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. farry Brownell had the misfortune to get her thomb crushed in a door Tueslay, nearly severing the member. Dr. Priniston of Delhi was called and thinks he can save it.

Death of an lefant.

The infant child, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Tuesday, died Oneids, where they will reside. Wednesday morning of convulsions. Mr. Brown is employed by Leonard Smith and formerly lived in Bovina,

Military Census.

The taking of the military census in this district is in charge of Supervisor H. L. Eckert and E. W. Simmons, as- HAPPY sisted by several volunteers. Eightysix were registered on Monday, but the enrollment has been somewhat lighter. since the opening day. The Firemen's hall is being used for the purpose and i is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p. m. week; days, and from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Caught Large Trout.

Harry Todd caught a three pound. brown trout recently in M. S. Ceas' mill pend and Maurice Jacques alsocaught one measuring 21 inches,

Roxbury is visiting his sisters here kidney medicine." for a few days. He has enlisted as News dispatches from London state that Mrs. Reginald Brooks, formerly ambulance driver in the Reil Cross.

Miss Phyllis Laughorne, one of the most beautiful of the Smoos quintette unit and expects to sail for France ask for a kinner remedy—the solution beauties, has been married to the Honorable Robert H. Brand. In about a month,—A meeting will be perfectly the same that M. Foster-Milburn Co., Prop. be held in the Methodist Episcopal,

Trustees Elected for Town School here. Several speakers from Delhi Board at Meeting Held Tuesday. will be present to explain the work Bloomville, June 11. — A meeting and assist in the organization.

SENT FROM SIDNEY.

in Sidney Center.

Sidney, June 14.-Sunday, members of the local Red Cross chapter will go erts; trustees for two years, Samuel to Sidney Center for the purpose of O. Smith, Mr. Orr; trustees for one organizing a branch in that village. year, George Harkness, Stephen Hillis. The meeting will be held in the Methodist church. The program will consist of addresses and music.

Rosc-Harris.

Saturday, June 9, at Afton, occurred the marriage of William Rose and Miss Bessie Harris, both of Sidney. The ceremony was performed by Rev I. L. Bronson of that village. After enjoying a brief honeymoon with friends in Sidney, they departed to

To Hold Pienie.

Saturday the Sidney Center D. A R. will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Dora Turner at the M. C. John-

WOMEN

Reason for it.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest. The annoyance of bindder troubles, When she finds freedom

Many readers will profit by the follow

Mrs. C. Matson, 84 West street, Oneonta says: "I was annoyed by weak 1: dneys for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powell and quire awhite. My back was wear too, and daughter, Emma, have been spending I had sharp palos in my loins. Fometimes the past two weeks with friends in the pain changed to a dull, I my ache. Highland and New York. While in My kidneys didn't act as they should sud the city Mr. Powell purchased an an- I always feit languid and con down. formobile. — Mrs. Gideon Miller of! Doan's Kldney Pills strength (at my back Boying is a guest of friends in town and removed the other aim fors. I take for a few days. - William Felton of Doan's Kidney pills whence . I need a

> 'lon't simply Matson and

Socialists Expel Russell

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CHARLES E. RUSSELL

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist leader and perennial candidate for the expelled from the Socialist party due to his ideas on war. He is accused of spending too much time with the "pro war Socialists."

Mr. Russell is at present in Russia as a member of the Root com-

ston farm. This will be the closing meeting before the summer recess. Mrs. Bion Smith and Mrs. R. W. Siver are the committee in charge. The cousin. Innette Dayton .- The recent members are requested to meet at the home of the Regent, Mrs. F. H. Meover its banks in many places .- J. J. Kinnon, on Main street, at 2:36, and will be conveyed to the Johnston farm by autos.

Death of An Infant.

Michael, the month-old infant of Mr. ind Mrs. Tony Pannar, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock after a brief morrow morning at 10 o'clock from he Sacred Heart church, Rev. Thomas Burns officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic plot in Prosect Hill cemetery. About one year ago Mr. and Mrs. Pannar had the misfortune to lose their first born child. one whose death occurred yesterday.

Another Case for Humane Society. Last Tuesday afternoon Humane Society Officer Charles Phelps received

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

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LAST DAY OF LIBERTY LOAN. | as follows: Today is the last day on which sub-

14 Zekt ----- (*(*)

scriptions for the liberty loan bonds will be open. On the result of the public subscription in the eyes of the world, and in particular of the central Queen Flora. Madolin Todd. powers are fixed.

join the allies in the world-wide con- Chorus of Lilies. Butterflies, Woodtest now waging, there was great depression of spirits in Berlin and among the people of both Germany and Austria. From this depression the recovered, and just now they are being told that the people of the United States are opposed to war and that they will neither enlist, submit to conscription nor buy the national bonds.

In liberal numbers they have enlisted. The enrollment for conscription has passed without so much as a ripple on the surface of the political deeps. Now it is up to the people to give the lie for the third time to German assertions. By liberal subscriptions they can prove that the people of the United States are enlisted heart and soul in the war. By failing to make the loan a pronounced success they can give aid and comfort to the enemy, who will believe that the nation is disheartened and will not enter actively into the struggle.

There are a few things especially to remember: That Germany would be encouraged

by failure of the loan;

That such failure would lengthen the period of the war perhaps by

That in such event Germany might win out, and we might have vast indemnities to pay:

That the liberty loan bonds are the best securities in the world;

That they are backed not only by the government but by all the wealth of the republic; That if the liberty loan bonds are

not good, then no security in the country is good, since every other investment in the nation is subordinate to it and becomes responsible for its Conrad Yagel to recover \$2,360, for payment:

That the liberty loan is more than a financial investment-it is a moral Kiley and a jury was brought to a

That not all of us can fight, but that everybody can do something:

That the one thing which more than any other which can be done by sverybody is figancially to support the government:

is to buy a liberty loan bond.

Every reader of The Star is a loyal citizen. There is no question about that. Only one day remains for the big drive for the loan. It is therefore up to everybody, alike as a matter of patriotism and of personal safety to subscribe for a bond if you have not increase the amount of your subscription if you are able to do so.

& large humber of German spies Well, that's where the hemp grows,-[Cleveland Plain Dealer,

They may keep T. R. at home, but K is a safe bet they can not keep him from writing a book about it after it is all over .- [Indianapolis Star.

the assembled Confederate veterans baum has granted an order on the apnught to shame to silence the noisiest plication of a stockholder, Samuel H. of the pacifists,- [Rochester Post-Ex- Halpren, requiring the railroad to

Christendom or Jewry by urging the from declaying a quarterly dividend Turks to defend Jerusalem instead of of two and one half per cent, payable evacuating it, if seriously menaced, as to stockholders of record of June 20.

as an invitation to treachery such as not been earned, and the company had would leave no room for sympathy no right to pay it. D. & H. stock should Prussian duplicity decide in dropped yesterday in the Wall street

eulput of the United States is at pres- & H, in commenting upon the Halent utilized for human food, yet, pren case, reported that the comwhen torn muffins, corn pone, or corn pany's earnings from January 1 to bread, appears on the hotel or cafe May 31, 1917, aggregated \$1,769,058,- of Mrs. E. C. Beach of 49 Main street, menu a large proportion of the parties, new controls. This, the officials was the victim of a pecunic according rous ask to be served with it. The the capital stock. This, the officials while at dinner yesterday. Mrs. Wood from coin meal is not eaten is because period in ten years - Albany Journal. more of it is not offered to those who would eat it .- Christian Science Mon-

MAY NOW COLOR OLEO.

Governor Whitman has signed the partment of agriculture has brought most necessary. a number of penalty actions against country merchants who gave away coloring matter with olco. Th provides that the word "officer garine" in large, prominent letters clety of the Oneonta Plains Methodshall be stamped by indentation on ist church, held in the home of Wileach separate brick or portion of the ham Bichards last night. The re-

pad sealed.

NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Gives Annual Entertainment This Evening at Normal Auditorium-Program of Evening.

The annual entertainment by the children of the Primary and Intermediate departments of the Oneonta State Normal school will be held this evening at the Normal school auditorimu. The entertainment is always one of the most popular of commencement week, and this year, if the program is evidence of the quality, it will equal the best of those of other years Only a limited number of tickets will be on sale, as most of them have been distributed among the pupils or sold to them for friends whom they desired to have present. Acordingly \$ Jal it would be well for anyone desiring 1,03 to witness this opening number in the Normal commencement series to be on hand promptly at the Normal building this evening. The program in full is

PRIMARY PROGRAM. A Bit of Fairyland. (An operetta in One Scene) Characters.

Stella. Alice Orcuit. When the United States decided to Bumble Bee. Bruce VanBuren.

Scene-A Woodland Dell. Queen Flora calls for fairies, flow-Teutonic peoples have to an extent ers and a bumble bee to amuse her until day is done, when all fall asleep

land Fairles and a Trio of Daisies

luiled by the nightingale's song. INTERMEDIATE PROGRAM, Chorus. Intermediate department. "The Marseillaise." de Lisle.

Triumphal March," from conflict of the seasons-

Fall March Militaire. Sixth Grade Girls Military Tactles Elghth Grade

Boys longs. Sixth and Seventh Grades. "Glpsy Song," Rumanian Folk Song.

"Joys of Spring." Snowflake Dance. Eighth Grade Girls.

Snowball Combat. Seventh Grade Boys. Dance. Skating Girls

Spring Dance of Spring. Eighth Grade Girls. Songs. Eighth Grades. "The Sea Gull-" Batiste.

"Sing." Holzel. Presentation of diplomas.

BAKER AWARDED VERDICT

Jury Gives Clarence F. Baker Judg-Yagel for Breach of Contract-Court Adjourns.

Cooperstown, June 14 .- The suit of Clarence F. Baker, plaintiff, against breach of contract, which had been on trial all the week before Judge class this afternoon when the jury brought in a verdict of \$1.800 for the plaintiff. The forenoon was taken up in examining the plaintiff's witnesses. The new witnesses this morning were Clara Banner and Nelson P. Gardner, while Mr Baker took the stand That the way to give that support in his own behalf. Mr. Yagel was called in rebuttal. The afternoon was devoted to the attorneys summing up the case. City Attorney Owen C. Becker of Oneonta summed the case II. Johnson plead the case for Mr. governments will be launched at our Yagel. The case was given to the already. If you have subscribed, to jury at 4:30 p. m., who after about an hour's deliberation returned the erdict as stated above.

The case of Frank McFee and Sam-William D. Walte, an action to rehave been found in the Philippines, cover for goods sold and services performed, was with stinulations referred, There being no other cases ready for

Seek Injunction Against D. & H.

trial the court adjourned.

Many local investors are watching the quotations of Delaware and Hudson stock following the information Patriotic sentiments expressed by from New York that Justice Greenshow cause next Monday in supreme The Kalser makes no friends in should not be issued restraining it

they had planned .- f Buffalo Enquirer. Mr. Halpren in his application informtion.

Only 10 per cent of the Indian corn. The financial department of the 1-

Alumni Banquet.

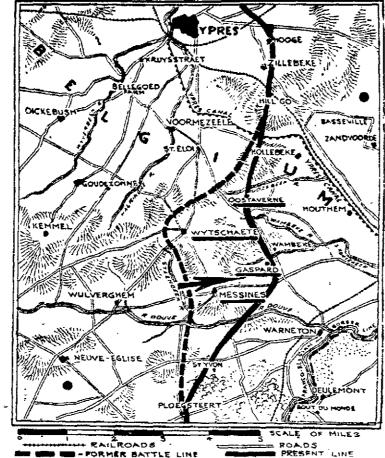
The banquet of the Alumni associate tion of the State Normal school takes Governor Whitman Has Signed Bill to Sale at the bookstore of Henry Saunders until Thursday noon,

Those having the matter in charge Pearon bill permitting the sale of col- urgo the alumni and friends to buy oring matter with oleomargatine their tickets early. The increasing Only Two Enlisted Vesterday in Army During the past few years the state despinantiers make definite preparation

Serie 200 With Supper.

substance itself before it is wrapped ceipts were \$50 and the results were highly pleasing to the society.

Haig Driving Through Belgium Rusings and Professional



Despite the prophecy that the British had reached the limit of their effort after taking the Wystchaete-Messines ridge last week. Field Marshal Haig made another tremendous smash at the German lines Tuesday on a front of two miles east of Messines. Trenches were stormed and the village of Gaspard was occupied.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Unending Attack in the West. Among the debris created by the tremendous explosions with which the British have opened a new battle southeast of Ypres, one may search for the Kaiser's very recent congratulations to Hindenburg and to his people on the final collapse of the British offensive. It is now three months since Hindenburg's strategic retirement "frustrated" the allied plans for an attack to the extent that for nearly three months the allies have licen hammering with little rest at wo-thirds of the German line in the west. After the pause which set in some time ago, it might have been conjectured that perhaps a month would elapse before the spring ofment for \$1,800 Against Conrad lensive, which began before Arras early in March, would be resumed in summer offensive corresponding to last year's battle of the Somme. Instead, we seem to be confronted with into the summer battle, a fact which the Berlin war office will somehow have to explain to the German people who were looking about this time for England on her knees suing for terms. -[New York Evening Post.

Ships Airendy Available,

What provision has been made for getting ships without waiting for the builders? Eleven of the seized German vessels are in use, 12 more will be ready within three weeks, and five will be added in July. This week 12 for the plaintiff, while Hon. William ships owned by companies or foreign shipyards. These will soon be followed by many others, for our bullders waiting for execution of its orders, el Borst, doing business under the the shipping board will have power to firm name of McFee & Borst, against take these new vessels for national service. A survey of the situation warrants a prediction that the carriers which the emergency demands will be found,--[New York Times,

That the United States and its people have not been taken in by the fine mony that must be heeded within the here and buying now. German empire as well as outside its borders.

devote our whole power to the extirpation of the menace that for years her hung over civilization,

For Germany it means that the conest she brought on can end only Russia is justified in regarding Gerbary's proposals for a separate peace pay this dividend; consequently it has

And for free Russia it is a friendly course of time to break the agree- market one and one-quarter points she has wen from autociacy depends following the report of Halpren's ac- entirely on the fate of autocracy in

Eyeball Bursts at Dinner.

resides with her daughter, and for several years had been blind. Recently she had suffered much pain in one eve and had poulficed it for relief. Vesterday the pain had apparently diplace on Thursday evening, June 21. ministred, our as six was assured, place on Thursday evening, June 21. eyeball suddenly burst, the entire conminished, but as she was dining, the tents being discharged. Dr. Brownell was called and in the afternoon removed the eve.

Recruiting at the local recruiting station was slim vesterday, only two men culisting in the army. They de-More than 200 with Supper. Sided to join the infantry. They are at the control of Cooperstown and it the control of the Lances and story Clapper of Otego.

Two men left Oneonta yesterday norning for Fort Slocum; Infantry-George C. Reynolds Meshoppen and Myron Getman

DR. RUSSELL TO SPEAK

Oneonta Elks Chorus to Sing at Coop

day next the Journal says:

On next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the activities of the week will open with a Community Sing in the the audience will take part, will be led by the Elks Chorus of Oneonta under the direction of Jack Gessner. The Onconta Elks are a fine lot of men, who responded most generously to the invitation to lend their voices to this occasion. There will be an address of the special voices to the local tractice; also special work in Electro Theraphy.

Office hours S to 10 a.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 1 to 8 p.m. Then Office 607-J. occasion. There will be an address by Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell of Oneonta. one of the most gifted preachers in this vicinity, and by R. W. Moole of GEORGE BIRGE.

373 Main street. Well drilling: Pump and water supply optitis. 'Phone 732-R. tative of the American Red Cross organization. It is expected also that a Red Cross nurse who has seen service keeping with previous meetings of this

erstown for Red Cross.

Referring to the opening of Red Cross week in Cooperstown on Sun-

an allied plan calling for a sustained in France will be here to relate some attack that may well keep up till late of her experiences. This will be a autumn. The spring battle will merge rousing patriotic meeting, fully in kind that have been held in Cooperstown recently. A silver collection will

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are at work on more than 700, three-fourths of them made of the working for a property of the content of the co Women's and Misses' will be found,—[New York Times.] Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Prices on many of our best selling garments that have sold down to phrases used to obscure the Tentonic broken sizes and limited quantities are re-adjusted for immediate clearance; purpose. Mr. Wilson's unanswerable a Dress, Suit, Sairt or Coat you desire-dollars can be saved by selecting exposure of the scheme gives testi- also many excellent new lots fresh from the manufacturer. Whether it is

Ter our affles it comprises a deli-nition of our unalterable purpose to June Bargains in Women's and Misses' Tub Dresses

Bright and early hundreds of fresh new garments will be in readiness to compt you by both their style and price. We have made very special preparation with the aim to please all. Chambray Dresses for morning wear at 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50,

Gingham Porch Dresses at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.60, \$2.50 to \$5.90 Sport Dresses of lawn and brach cloths at \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Unusual Values in Millinery

Lighter, larger, with the pretty atmosphere of summer all about them. the present struggle. - [New York Large shady leghorns and Javas and large sailors of many kinds. Many in white and many in black and white, many with a bit of bright

color tucked in here and there. Flowers are used in abundance and ribbons have a prominent place. Prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 to \$15.00,

Splendid Values in Tub Skirts

The best makers have contributed dozens of the smartest models designed for mid-summer. These are presented for your choice at a saving of fully one-third. Made of gabardine, pique, rep and beach cloth at \$1.32, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Suitable Gifts for June Graduates

This store has a complete assortment of autable gifts for graduates, including jewelry, hosiery, handkerchiefs, gloves, tans, neckwear, parasols waists, white fox fur and ostrich boas,

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 $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 -



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Star Spangled Banner. Mighty Lak' a Rose.

When you and I Were Young, Mag-· Hungarian Dance.

/ Herd Girl's Dream Poor Butterny, Fox Trot.

Liebeslied. Waltz in A Major.

Kameno: Ostrow.

Souvenir.

La Dounn E. Mobile. / Vesti La Ginbrau. Hamoresque.

/ Ave Maria. i American Fantasie, Part 1. I American Fantasie, Part 2.

Auf Wiederseben. Somewhere n Voice is Calling. \ Tamboria Chinois. ' Meditation from Thais-

MAGair (Like a Dream), Irlsh Love Song. (Sing Me to Sleep.

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bonds any time before June 15th without commission or profit.

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. Maximum 74 — Minimum 56 Rainfall, .30.

LOCAL MENTION.

has resigned his position to accept a

more lucrative one with the Delawar

-Reserved seat sale for the opera

on sale after 8 a. m. on Saturday at

the bookstore of Henry Saunders.

and perplex them with questions,

that the students make the summer

liberty bonds to see that it is paid for

BOOM LIBERTY BONDS.

Pord Avenue-Do Good Work.

final round up for the sale of bonds.

many friends were present and heart-

its enjoyed the events of the evening

Meetings Today

The Junior and Primary depart-

nents of the Methodist Sunday school

The monthly meeting of the Ladies'

taxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be

Those who take part in the Chil-

iren's day musicale at the West End

n the chanel this evening at 8 o'clock.

intending to go to Hartwick today,

All ladies of the W. B. A. O. T. M.

ment in full for their bonds. It is !

necessary to do this in order to secure

Notice.

All members of Autumn lodge, No.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Em-

hold their monthly social Friday even-

896-J Calls City Fish Market

Williams' Market.

fish, bluefish, weakfish Delivered, gram,

6:00 until all are served.

send in your orders early.

376 Wright's delivery,

184 Main street.

held this afternoon at 2.20 o clock.

will meet for rehearsal at the church

this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

bring last receipt

Following the exercises at the park,

before school requens.

and Hudson company.

Thousands March in Memorable -Everett H. Turner, a popular em-Flag Day Parade ploye of the Citizens' National bank,

PATRIOTIC FIRE

A WONDERFUL EVENT

BLAZES IN CITY

of "Iolanthe," to be given next Tues-Conservative Estimate Makes day at the Normal auditorium, will be Marchers and Spectators Number Fully Seven Thousand.

-Troop two of the Boy Scouts, who Whatever of unfavorable weather have persistently and courteously for the Flag Day parade the morning aided in the sale of the Laberty bonds promised with its clouds and freduring the past few days, report the quent showers, in the afternoon nature sale of 50 bonds to a total value of in more releating mood revoked; and before the hour of one the skies had -While there is no doubt a searcity cleared and the sun was suining down d labor, one wonders why, when the upon a spring scene of unrivated ailed on the temporary track about ness places were decorated with flags. the Chestnut street corner will attract and when a little after two o'clock throng of a hundred or more men the parade moved, the streets were a watch the operation of replacing it crowded with spectators in such numand with apparently no other task bers as led one on-looker to remark than to close in on those who are busy that twhoever is not on the sidewalks, is in the parade." The air was balmy and the lawns and the far hills ri--The Salvation Army tag day was valed one another in verdure, and ot as successful yesterday as head- altogether man and nature in friendly marters had hoped, partly on account rivalry tried to make the day one of of the weather, partly because the day, rate delight. Flags were everywhere or at least the pleasant part of it, was in evidence. They swung from every ers to establish a Salvation Army everybody. -At chapel, recently, at the High | heart,

school, Dr. Dann called the attention; skies were unusually overcast. Then int was that men talked anxiously about profitable for themselves and for their country. He advised the young men whether or not it would be best to and women to secure some employ- postpone the event for one day or to ment and after signing for one of the the next tair day, or to call it off alto- No Abatement of Interest in Sale of gether. Fortunately there was no nced for decision. Shortly after noon the rain was over. Before I o'clock generally the fields were dry. There will large, with stirring speeches in he tent which the Elks had erected on the Wilber lawn at the corner of and spectators and paraders alike sonal work, both within the theatres Main street and Ford avenue was gathered upon the streets.

thrown open and with band and other The parade, which moved at about music, including the singing of patten minutes past two, was without riotic songs, the throng was enterdoubt the longest and most imprestained while the duty and wisdom of buying liberty bonds was called to the attention of the men in the throng by rade of a year ago had the same flatsolicitors for purchasers. The people tering distinction. This year, howwho haited were well entertained and ever, there were more in line, and had some good work was done for the the entire day been favorable there is daily. no doubt that there would have been hundreds more. A conservative estimate places the number in the ranks Following the exercises of Flag day at 2,000. On the streets, of citizens n Oneonta, in which the Eiks as al- and visitors, there were probably five ways took a lively interest, there was thousand more. Many of these aca meeting last evening at the Elks companied the parade to Wilber park. club house on Main street, which was where it is believed that as least 5,000 tastefully decorated with flowers for persons assembled. An event of such the occasion. In accordance with the magnitude on such a day has no par onstitution of the order it is requir- ullel in local history.

ed to observe Flag day every year. First in line of the big parade were The ritual was accordingly read, after Chief Blizard and the Oneonta police. which there was a fine musical and with the Home Defense officers and literary program, consisting of solos Captain J. A. Millard as marshal and y Byron Chesebro and George A. Major George W. Augustin as chief of Duley, accompanied on the piano by staff. The first division was fed by Miss Winifred Charles; and a recita-tion by Mr. Daley. Refreshments marshal and the excellent band of ere then served, and a general mus- company G, which with the company cal program followed, a quartet and itself nearly 100 strong and under rarious members participating. Be- command of Captain Keepers, was sides the members, their wives and heartily applauded all along the line

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"IOLANTHE."

Charming Opera To Be Given at Normal Auditorium Tuesday Evening.

"Iolanthe" is one of the best known operas from the long list of Gilbert and Sullivan. It was first produced in eighteen-eighty-two and created not a little criticism. Its theme-a satire on the English peerage- is worked Baptist church are requested to meet out with all the clever charm of Gilbert's ready wit; while Sir Arthur Sullivan's musical score is most happy. The students of the State Normal please leave either on 12:15 or 4:15 school have staged this interesting car. A special car leaves Hartwick sathe as their commencement enterat 11 o'clock for Oneonta. All ladies tainment for pineteen seventeen and will present it on Tuesday evening, Liberty Bond Sub-criptions New Duc. in the preparation. The entire cos-June 19. No pains have been spared Both banks are requesting all sub- turning is in the hands of Tains of scribers to Liberty Bonds who have New York. The chorus and solo work not done so to call today or Saturday have had the efficient care of Miss and make their first payment or pay- Elizabeth Gleason

The reserved scat sale begins on Saturday at 9 o'clock at the store of their bonds as the subscription books. Henry Saunders. All seats are reclose today and the banks are expected served and are at the one price of to pay for theirs June 15. advt 2t 35 cents.

THE STRAND TODAY,

adut lt

3, are requested to meet at Maccabee Baby Marie Oshorne and Mrs. Castle hall at 6:45 Sunday evening. June 17, Make a Very Tempting Bargain. attend memorial services of i "Sunshine and Gold" opens with Brotherhoods. By order of President, Baby Marie in a performance of Cin-

escapes and makes her way to the hut more Methodist Episcopal church will bold their monthly social Friday even is a great deal of beautiful outdoor ing, June 15, at the church. Strawand night photography and the picborry shortcake, home-made ice ture is one of the most pleasing in of Committee. cream and cake will be served from which Baby Marie has been seen. Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria," will also be shown. She is as fascinating as usual. She shows her preparedness Halibut, cod. haddock. Boston blue, troops again in this episode. The twofack shad, mackerel, salmon, butter- stars will make a very pleasing pro-

One Dollar Per Pair

For suede, satin and tan pumps at Choice lots of fresh-caught fish. Benedict's on Saturday. Also 100 advt 1t pairs in other feathers at \$2.50, adv 2t

Girls Wanted-Doyle & Smith. ad to

More Satisfactory Results Reported as Census Gets Under Way. The central office of the census

bureau in Oneonta is beginning to get results, now that the enumerators are coming to understand the work better, and so are becoming better able to handle the various questions which arise. Yesterday there were nearly ico completed papers handed in, which with the 150 papers of the day before swell the total to considerably more than five hundred. The quality of the papers is also better. There is less necessity of sending back for correction, and altogether there is indication of much more rapid and efficient

There is still need, however, for more enumerators. While those at present employed are rushing the work as much as possible, the time is short, and if all papers are to be got in before the end of the period, more assistants must volunteer. It is therefore urged that all persons above the age of 21 years who have time to asmall matter of a car becoming desideauty. Everywhere homes and busisist in the enumeration, notify the central office in the Municipal building. Work will at once be assigned, either in a clerical capacity at headquarters or as enumerators.

The county of Otsego has agreed, like all the other countles of the state to do this work without expense as a patriotic duty. Oneonta does not want to be the one city to fall down.

County Clerk Robert O. Marshall desires it to be plainly understood that tices for military duty, between the given up to other matters. The total dwelling, swaved from the tall stuffs ages of 18 and 45 inclusive, who wish eccipts are estimated at \$30, though on public and other buildings and to claim exemption must make an afall the money received is not yet business places, decorated all the fidavit before a notary public and file counted. The receipts go to head-mar- streets and were carried and worn by it with the county clerk at Coopers-Moreover the light of town within fitteen days after the noloyalty was in all faces and the fire of tice of enrollment was served upon patriotic devotion burned in every them. For the convenience of such persons who are residents of the city There had been anxious hours be- of Oneonta, they may leave their afof the students to the need of each fore noon, when the rain was falling fidavits at the mayor's office and mark ioing his part and of the necessity in uncompromising fashion and the them. "For the County Clerk, Coop-

CLIMAX REACHED TODAY.

Liberty Loan Bonds

There appears no abatement of inthe sen was coming out now and then and not since the sale opened has from the clouds. In a half an hour there been such a number of purchaslater it was shining brilliantly and ers in evidence at the bank as during before 2 o'clock, which was the time the day yesterday, while the interest set for the parade, streets and quite displayed at the various picture houses was no longer any question about it, support of the man followed by perand in the lobby while the theatre goers were leaving.

The Boy Scouts are continuing their activity and from indications there sive civic procession which ever passed promises to be a large demand for the interest hearing bonds today. The general public, which as first appeared apathetic, now is fully aroused apparently with the demand increasing

No figures were available last night but the banks are confident that the figures when finally compiled will be gratifyingly large and even more than had been expected.

Leaves for Plattsburg.

Dr. Arthur W. Cutler expects to leave the city today to report at the Platisburg training camp to commence his duties to which he was recently assigned. His departure is much regretted and all his friends are hoping that he will not long be detained for work that others less skillful are perfeetly capable of doing

Born, June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. James Piper, 53 Miller street, a son. Born. June 4. to Mr. and Mrs. reble Avery of nine pound son, Harold Gordon,

Home Nursing Class Postponed. Mrs. Thornburn's class in Home Sursing will be postponed until Monday evening. June 18.

DAINTY ANITA STEWART.

l'amous Film Star in "The Glory of

Yolanda" at Theatre Today. America's daintiest actress. Anita in "The Glory of Yolanda," the Vitagraph feature which is the attraction at the Oneonta theatre today, matinee and evening. In this story Miss Stewart plays the part of a little Russian girl m whom burns an Intense desire to dance. At first she dances the Phone 1047-J quaint peasant steps with the bushes and the forest for her settings, she then goes to the great city and enters a school where she is taught ballet dancing. A wonderful story is woven and one which is bound to attract and hold your attention throughout. A big laugh is also one of the features for tonight when one of the famous; wo-reel comedies entitled "The Cloud Puncher," will be shown. Admission

Notice.

to all, 10 cents.

To all members of the B. of I. E. the O. R. C., the B. of L. F. & E., the B. of R. T., and Telegraphers: You are invited to attend a joint memorial service of the five orders to be held in the Methodist piscopal church, June 17, at 7:30. The ladies auxiliaries of the different organizations are invited Maccabee hall at 6:45 p. m., to march n a body to the church. By Order Advt. 31

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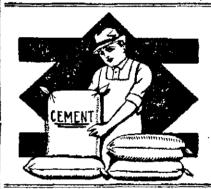
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ONEONTA, N. Y.

BREAKS JAIL: THEN RETURNS

Man Confined in Jail Room in Munici-Blome 'To Get a Change of Clothing"-Suddenly Appears at Police Headquarters While Search Is Hot

While the I lag day exercises were taking place at Wilber park vesterd is street is visiting relatives in Galera afternoon and there were few people on the st eets Ldv ard VanHoesen Mrs William Baldwin of Otego Is -5 30 are of age broke from the guest of her aughter Min tred the fail hoom in the Municipal buildng a high he was confined on a charge Miss Alice fold arrived home list of first degree building. His escape vas not discovered until nearly 6 o clock. The polic immediately got into communication with taxl drivers the failfoad police and others in an endeator to cut off escape.

tov is were also notified While the searching was at its height VanHoesen suddenly appeared it police headquarters to give himself up. According to his story he tore away the bars of the jail room, and thinbed through the transom jump ing to the floor of the main hall and Postmaster George II Carley of might go to his home at 4 Grand on estation was among the visitors street to get a change of clothing street to get a change of clothing According to the police after lie reached his home he was persuaded

to icturn by iclauses The prisoner is charged with Hairy Johnson ased 1 of South Side with holling up Samuel Smith on Live street on the morning of May 50 and tobring him of his purse.

Harry Johnson was presid in Finghamton Wedneslay afternoon by dien of High and rece of h me vess other Horton of the Onconta police He is now locked in the city L'ul licre

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Chichester and ... Loth prisoners will be arraigned be-Mis D (Hoagland all of Stamford lose City Judge Henry Shove this Sign

The Micged Crime

According to the police the crime there is no explonee that the fellows named secured Magonis, money he is quite desirous that the should be thes We have just received a com if proven suits

Officer Horton to whom the case sas assigned at first hid to clue, but, and Elm streets when Viniloesen and Johnson toth displayed considerable money and spent more freely in the resorts susucion was directed to them. Officer lotton secured Johnson in Binghamon and apprehended VanHoesen here esterday Much credit is due Officer furton for clearing up the case

liged in the Municipal building ther than in a cell was due to a detie to keep film spart from Johnson in order that they might not compare on recent of pare To cents by

DIATHS

Wallace Bates

The death of Willice Bates buef mention of which appeared in juster divalence of The Star occurred at the family home 406 Chestnut street thursday at 1 50 a m douth being Ringhamton to remain a few days with | due to arterio-sclerovis from which he had been afflicted and gradually failing for the last vec

morning from the Mix is confor-ting limiting butes. He was born in once at Euffile. They report a very the township of Decitin May 27, 1844. interesting and profit if it session at the was united in marriage to Miss thich many matters of importance ada billy of Schenesus in 187 101 lowing their marriage they resided for Finest Atklus a graduate of the a time in Schenesus moving from Stite Notinal school veris ago now there to Oncon it avens in where onnected with one of the banks in they had since resided. Shortly after Rockford III who is visiting this taking up his resilence here he en old home in Worcester was exaller in tered the employ of the Deliwice and the city vesterdix while on his way Hudson I illioud company as a car Mis V I Kellege and Mis C W penter that has health fulled him thus of this city were in I due ton the was a member of concerned to be How is this city with in runn on the wist member of concentration for street in the purpose of organization of the Openital Red translation of the Openital Red in the society. Mrs. Red Rg acted as explicitly and the today to give instruction in the Microbers. He was a man held in high regard by all who knew that the first will be a source of the manner. tain for tedry to give instruction in their in against excess the source of the property of the state of the

hal been attending the missionary is engaged as twicker at lookers and marching at the limit black vietnam. Hirobil bits of Syrichise. The funeral class of marchine is a fine ball to be built by the late being chin h in One site returned home services ville held at his late home este div Willia S While e departed ve ter Di C Lussell of the Lust Presity for Wellesley e lless who he bytogian hard will officiate and in

MARRIAGES

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One are friends of Frank J. Kierus c. Welesh, to be here to to the formal a this city and Miss this firth Wiel Hunter drughter of Mrs Miss I thelin M. se. wh. S. v. st. (M. G. H. ntr of J. hustown, have re-

nivi 'f Hello Central' to e me the grocets non Otsigs coffee has them to the waite Wilk over jumps. Ill best for a durity conceaut a price that we like to jo lits time to go idet at for Olacke Ask Mr Grocer a let if

for sale-smith the ton truck in Platt & Howland phone "to the Mar-



Colonel Winston Spencer Church

Burtal at Riverside Comerces

The buly of the late Clarks F is committed shortly aft a midnight. Thurnin who died on Tuesday at his Remotted dev morning Smith was; home in Millord was brought to One note or less intoxicated and while onta vesterding and interment took one man hold him the other rifled had place at 1 p in in the laive aide come pockets of \$1). The same morning tery. The service as the grave was Leter Magonis was relieved in a similar conducted. IN TREA Dr. Chiffes S. to monner of \$28, and while perhaps. Pendleton in 1d friend of the family

Hood Puritan Michelin and Pisk sell punished for the Smith crime plete assortment of fresh stock and the prices are right. The Francis Motor Sales company corner Main

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PERSONALS.

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Mr and Mrs George Mumford of lilford were in the city yesterday

Judge L F Raymond of Franklin as a business visitor in the city ves-Mr and Mrs Charles Lidwell of 199 Chestnur street spent Thisday

Mis Allen Phillips of 16 Celumbia

em ig from Tros after havlyg gradnated from the Willard school Hon L M Ciwles and Jerome Seacord esq of Unadilla were in the

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Dr. A. H. Mills was colled to Ash DEMEREE & RILEY ton f 1 scater lay by the illness of his fitner. He will be absent for a

on' seaming of groups reaching

returned last evening from a visit with their daughter Mrs II H Buckley it then Long Island home Hinst Joslyn returned to his home

at 4. Ford avenue pesterday after having been in inmate of the All in hospital for a few weeks

Mis M. D. Gregory and to 5 chilreadily after a visit with Mr and Mrs M L Gregory in this city

were among those in the city yester- | morning They dired at the Onco to Judge Dow I cel man of Schohorse ounty was in On onte resterlay

transacting legal business and calling 45c upon his aunt Mrs J D VinDyke Mrs Juseph Smith who had been assum, has donabled Mas to A Swarkhammer on Clift wirest recuin

Miss Libel Doolittle left vesterding to give a series of feetures to the nurses of the Claremont general hospitel it Clicem nt New Hamp-Mis Lmily L. Mason spent vester

day with her brother and sister. Mr

and Mrs A J Barlow of Unadilla and helped them celebrate their fifts fourth wedding anniversity Mrs George A Sinde son of Al into arrived in Oncounta vesterdir ind will remain in this city unti-

faturday when she leaves for a so-

journ at her old home in Morris Judge A L Kellogy vent sesterday o Plagh imton and list evening at ended a conference of the Home De fense committeemen of the various counties in the Sixth judicial district Mis L 5 King of Albany who had been visiting her father (W Shaw on Huntington avenue returned home

Mr and Mrs M J Horton of Schuyfer Lake, who had been visiting at the home of Mr and Mas P D VanCourt _1 Otsego stiret left vesterday for

yeste day, accompanied by her sister,

Mayor Ceperley and Aldermen Cov. oul Lamunds returned visionals). The decased was a son of James

were brought up o Sidney to visit filends.

Mrs. M. C. McNaught, Mrs. H. J. deel surion in Lieutet to legions of d clure. Mrs. Harry McL rughlin and friends. Mis that I William t Delines and Test o his wife t is survived by the Choles thomas to who two children Miss Limma bates a ho

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FARMS—For sale or exchange. All sizes, from a few acres up to 850 acres. Some of the best dairy farms in Otsego, Delaware and Chenaugo counties. All kinds of poutry and truck gardening places. Charles N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, Oneonta, N. Y.

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WANTED-Orders for enlarged pictures and frames, any size. All orders called for and delivered. V. E. Smith, Oncouts. NO POISON in Pratt's Lice Killer but it is guaranteed to destroy all in-sects on Cu-cumber, Squash, Melon Vines, Rose and Currant Bushes, etc. Satisfaction guaran-teed by Marsh, The Druggist. WANTED-Tires and tubes, but water bottles and rubber footwear to vulcanize, W. S. Foord, 46 Main streat.

WILL PAX 10 cents a load for ashes de-livered to 04 River street. RUGS-From old carpets. Wagner Rug Works, Seneca Falls, N. X., formerly of Syracuse. Local representative, Charles Gilday, 11½ Washington atreet, Oneonta, N. X.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light bouse-keeping. Use of telephone, bath and gas 16 Columbia street. FURNISHED ROOMS-For light house keeping. Gas range, 250 Chestnut street.

LARGE PRONT ROOM—Also side room, together or separate. Housekeeping optional. Use of porch. Call Gardner, phone 515, until 6 p. m., 5 Gault avenue. FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS-For house-keeping. If Center street.

TO RENT-Furnished room for two or hree gentlemen. Inquire 256 Main. Ring first bell.

BOARDERS WANTED. ROARDERS WANTED-17 High street.

WANTED-Boarders. At 6 High street.

BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM—Wanted by a young man. Inquire No. 20 Main street.

ROOMERS WANTED.

ROOMERS WANTED - 16 Washington street. Gentlemen preferred.

WANTED - Cirl or woman for general housework. Mrs. Dr. Mark, 35 Eim street WANTED-Cook in private family. Ws WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Inquire at 23 Ford avenue.

WORK WANTED.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER would like pu-plis to totor during vacation months— Inglish, Latin and mathematics. Call 9 Washington street.

WANTED-By an experienced man, lawn and garden to take eare of and general work. B., care Stur. 51 West street.

WORK WANTED-Phone 801-W-Robles, the painter, for painting and papering. WANTED—Sewing to do at home. Children's clothing a specialty. 27 Columbia street.

STORAGE.

STORAGE-Dry, class storage for house hold goods at reasonable rates. H. W. Lee, Star office.

EOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN-On improved city real estate. Inquire of Owen C. Becker. LOANS MADE on good security. Levey, 234 Main street.



IN YOU OWN YOUR HOME You can have things as convenient and confortable as you wish with never a thought of being forced to move next mouth.

AND THEN THE LARGE LOT

WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER YOU All these comforts and conveniences at about the same cost you would pay for the cent of some undestrable place, and there is no real bome without the sense of ownership.

THIS IS THE PLAN.

IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.

To investigate this offer at once.

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Fairchild Block

FOR SALE

Top-Soil

1,000 Loads of Gravel FREE!

Old papers for shelves and floors, 5 cents per bundle of 50, at The Star cents a couple.

telephone complaint from Walton. He went to that village that afternoon to investigate and found that an Italian, a superintendent in charge of was accused of misusing his 21months'-old infant. On Saturday this with his hand causing bruises which remained for several days. On the saine day at about 11 p. m., a neighbor in the same boarding house with the Italian and his family, whose wife, by the way is a German woman, saw him strike the infant and throw it against the side of the room with considerable force, injuring it so that cried continuously for two days Mr. Phelps went to Justice Sanderson and endeavored to get a warrant for the man's arrest, but he was ill and unable to make it out. He then went absolutely refused to issue the warrant or have anything to do with the matter, not even upon strong solicitation by prominent citizens, claiming that he did not have time to attend the matter. The citizens who know the circumstances are very indignant and without doubt further steps will

DEAL OF DELIII NEWS.

Harry Huffwire's Index Finger Severed By Lawn Mower Wednesday.

Delhi, June 14.—Harry Huffwire met with a strange accident resterday while mowing the lawn of W. A. Humphries. As he reached down to pull some grass out of the lawn mower, the index tinger of his left hand was caught and completely severed. Dr. C. R. Woods was called and securely strapped his finger on the stump. It seems to be uniting, but t will take a little time to determine

A Slucker in Delhi.

A voung man in Delhi tailed to register June 5, claiming to be over 31 years of age. Upon an examination of the census statistics of 1915, it was found that his age should be 29. Acess was had to the family bible, where it was found that the date of birth had been changed two years. Upon being confronted by these facts, the young man admitted that he was but 29, but had been advised by his mother to claim that he was past 31. The sheriff marched him to the county clerk's office, where he was duly registered. The case will be reported to the United States authorities.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Ladd.

Mrs. Camilla M. Ladd, wife of Dr. C. E. Ladd, director of the State School of Agriculture, died suddenly at South Otselic last evening of ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Ladd was a native of that village and she and her hushand were on a visit there. She leaves besides her husband, one child.

Station Agent Mulloch III.

Charles H. Mulloch, O. & W. station agent here, has been seriously ill ment being diagnosed as gall stones. Dr. M. Latcher of Oneonta was called last evening in consultation and this morning an incision was made and a tube inserted to relieve a pus condition. It is hoped this will afford a

cidentally the beginning of the last 24 hours of the Liberty Bond subscription drive was fittingly observed in Hobart today. There was a general display of the Stars and Stripes throughout the business and residential sections, a display probably never before equalled in Hobart. Then, at noon, the bells of the three villages churches were rung and the big steam whistle on the plant of the Sheffield Farms company was held with the throttle open for five minutes. This demonstration was a warning to all patriotic citizens that they must get in back of their country and its flag and buy a Liberty Loan bond.

Ten-Cent Tea.

Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will give a ten-ten tea tomorrow, Friday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. John O. Hillis.

Dance Tonight.

A dance will be held tomorrow even ng at Grant's hall, with Champlin's orchestra in attendance. Tickets 75

Miss Silliman Returns.

Miss Dora Silliman, who spent the winter in Florida and was taken seriously ill in New York while enroute home, arrived at her home here Tuesday evening. Her friends will rejoice that she is improving steadily.

MERIDALE BRANCH RED CROSS

Members of Delbi Chapter Assist in Forming New Organization.

Delhi, June 14. - Several members of the Delhi chapter of the Red Cross came by automobile to Meridale yesterday afternoon and at a meeting held with Mrs. P. A. Dutton, the Meridale branch of the Delhi.chapter was formed, starting with a membership of 30. Much enthusiasm was shown over the enterprise by the Meridale ladies. The officers chosen for the auxiliary are: Archie McLean, president; Mrs. F. D. Mackey, vice president: Mrs. J. I. Coons, secretary: Mrs. T. W. Strickland, treasurer, During the meeting Mrs. Frank Farrington of Delhi sang saveral solos, which all en-

Peck Farm Sold.

Frank Peck has sold his farm on he state road about half way between this village and Delhi to W. Dunhei- or promution of disease

akin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the must abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissues, also attacks the bones.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning be-fore breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phoshowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate does not restrict the diet like calomel, because it can not salivate, for it is harmless and you can eat anything afterwards. It s inexpensive and almost tasteless, and any pharmacist will sell "on's quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and lime-stone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling It day in and day out.

Where Are the Forest Worms?

June, "the month of roses, of brides and of graduates," is usually also the mouth of forest worms and tent caterpillars, but thus far this seatent caterpillars, but thus far this season these pests are conspicuously absent. Has the campaign for their extermination the past two years proven effective, or has the cold, wet weather destroyed them?

OF THE CITY OF ONEONTA

803 Morning Express ... 6:18 am 6:20 am 205 Saratoga Express ... 9:40 am 9:40 am 2:40 am 2:40 am 2:40 am 2:40 am 2:45 pm 6:40 pm 4:15 pm 6:40 pm 4:45 pm 6:40 pm

Ethel Henderson had an operation for appendicitis last Friday at the Fox hospital. Her many friends will be glad to know she is as well as can be expected .- Mrs. Menzo Tobey returned home Sunday from the hospital, where she has been for treatment for goitre, somewhat improved. -Rev. George Miller of Jersey City is the guest of Rev. Hansman for two weeks .-- Miss Louise Bryan of Mechanicville is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. J. Connor .- Mrs. John Kilpatrick, who has been in Onconta for four weeks taking treatment, does not improve as fast as her friends wish .--Children's Day exercises were held in the church Sunday evening and were enjoyed by a large audience.-The many friends of John Blakley will be pleased to hear he is improving from his recent operation in New York city. -Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington were shopping in Oneonta Tuesday.~ Ralph Hanford returned to his school work in Oneonta Monday, after being home two weeks with measles.

lions abound he roars. The reason for this is that, admiring the lion's roar,

Among small birds buntings imitate pipits and greenfinches imitate yellow hammers. They seek their food in the winter together, and they gradually steal each other's calls. The jay is an insatlable imitator. Some will include in their repertory not only the cries or songs of other birds, but also the bleat of the lamb and the neigh of a horse. In a nightingale's song it is frequent-Ir easy to detect phrases he has borrowed from other birds.

Fine job printing at The Herald office.

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tes, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and huxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other interedicts with the substitute of the superior and superior and superior at the superior at the superior and superior at the superior at th

preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Cuiphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation



DO FOUL ODORS COME OUT OF YOUR OLD ICE. BOX WHEN YOU OPEN THE DOOR OF IT?

IF THEY DO, DON'T WAIT ONE MINUTE BUT COME TO US AND GET A BRAND NEW SANITARY REFRIGERATOR. YOUR FOODS ARE "DECAYING;" "GERMS" ARE BREEDING AND YOU'LL HAVE SICK. NESS IN THE HOUSE. MANY A FOUL ICE-BOX HAS GIVEN A WHOLE FAMILY TYPHOID FEVER.

OUR REFRICERATORS ARE BEST: THEY STAND THE TEST.

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S. D. GRIFFITH LICENSED UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER PROMPT ATTENTION TO EITHER DAY OR NIGHT CALLS

6 Academy St. Next to Armory

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Othego, notice is hereby given, recording to law, te all persons having chains against the extent of Edgar Fuller, decembed, late of the lown of Laurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the mann, with vouchers thereof, to the understands of the said decembed, at the office of Franklin C. Keyes, in the rillage of Laurens. In said county, on ar before the lith day shanguag, next.

Dated, February 8, 1917.

FANIA A. JONES MALLORY.

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ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS : Classified SAYS HOT WATER FOR SALE—Eight room house at \$1,500, in city limits. Modern improvements, Inquire L. P. Butts. HELP WANTED. FOR SALE—Farm of 82 acres, one-half mile from East Meredith, good buildings and running water. Write or inquire. Box 117 East Meredith. WANTED-By June 23, 211 around country printer. Permanent job. Short hours and light office. The Times, Worcester, N. Y. WASHES POISONS Advertisements (Concluded from Page Three.) FROM THE LIVER WANTED-At once. Girl to work from 5 to 9 evenlags. City Messenger service. FOR SALE-A desirable place, corner Elm and Normal avenue. Apply 67 Elm street. WANTED:—A middle aged woman for general housework, small family and no children. Address F. B. Sillingn, Cooperstown Junction, N. Y. FOR SALE—New combination cost and gas range. Call at 18 Brook street. An exceptional bargain. some work on the state road in course Everyone should drink hot water WAN WANTED-For lawn and garden, married man preferred. W. Allen, Em-mons Farms. with phosphate in it, FOR SALE-Hatbaway hotel of Oneonta, Induire of G. L. Bockes, attorney, Oneonta, N. Y. Classified advertisements will be inscreed before breakfast. ne uniform price of one cent per word first insertion. Subsequent insertions -balf cent per word. No advertisement than is cents for first insertion and cents each subsequent insertion. WANTED-At the Roston store, thorough-FOR SALE—Fine towate and pepper plants and asparagus roots. Mrs. A. A. Hiller, South Side. purent had struck the baby in the face ly experienced salesindy. Liberal salary will be paid. Inquire at Boston store, 144 Main street, H. W. Hyland. To feel as fine as the proverbia fo feet as tine as the proversial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted FOR SALE-A Smith Premier typewriter in good condition. Very cheap. Phono 148-M. WANTED-Dining room girl and cham-bermaid combined, at Wilson house. STAR WANTS Put advertisers in touch with more than 20,000 readers daily. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Six acres of garden land in this city all planted to garden truck. Will consider a house in this city in exchange. C. N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, Oneouga, N. Y. WANTED—Competent woman for general housework, to go home nights. Phone 1016. physician. If you get headaches, it's your liver. WANTED-Kitchen boy at the Windsor USE THE TEDEPHONE AND YOUR ORDERS WILL RECEIVE THE SAME ACCURATE ATTENTION AS IF YOU CALLED IN PERSON, If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred WANTED-Boys 14 years or ever, to de-liver papers. Inquire at Star office. FOR SALE-Side board, china closet, din-ing room table. Inquire C. L. House, 266 tongue, nasty breath or stomach be-comes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow Call 216 and please state definitely how loss you wish advertisements inserted. FOR SALE—24 Riverview avenue, house equipped with furnace, range, toilets and stationary tubs. Commodious barn, Price \$1,800. George L. Bockes, attorney.

be taken in the matter, both regarding phate in it, to wash from the liver and

mer of Dobbs Ferry. Mr. Dunheimer also purchased the cattle, horses and farming implements, and is to have possession about July 1. Mr. Peck is uncertain as yet where he will locate.

EAST MEREDITH NEWS.

East Meredith, June 14 .- Miss

Birds as Mimics. Birds, from the ostrich down, are imi-The ostrich, where he lives tative. alone, is silent, but in a country where

he gradually learns to roar himself.

It is not intended for the cure, mitigation

Delaware & Hudson R. R. TIME TABLE

Fapt. 34, 1916. Trains will arrive and leave Oneonts as follows

NORTH BOUND.

SOUTH BOUND. Machine Agency

49 Chestnut Street
Repairs and Needles for all kinds of Machines.

PIANO
TUNING
SOLICITED
Grand, Upright and Player Pianos. Tele
Machine Agency

302 Binghamton Local
303 Local Passenger ... 10:35 a m 10:40 a m
304 Cultenge Express ... 12:40 p m 12:45 p m
306 Oneonta Local ... 8:45 p m 7:06 p m
308 Chicago Express ... 6:50 p m 6:55 p m
312 Sheeper ... 2:30 a m 2:35 a m
313 Sunday only ... 11:10 a m 11:15 a m
314 Sunday only ... 11:10 a m 11:15 a m
315 Sunday only ... 7:00 p m 7:05 p m
4 Trains 311, 313, 314, 316 run Sundays.

Trains leave Oneonta for Cooperatows and intermediate points at 7:10 a m, on week days. Sunday at 11:55 a m, and 8:30 p. m, on week days. Sunday at 11:55 a m, and 8:30 p. m, on week days. Sunday at 11:55 a m, and 8:30 and 6:40 p. m.

Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective June 12, 1917.

Trains will leave Oneonia for Herkimer and intermediate points at T7:20 a. m., 8:30 and 10:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m., 50: Hartwick in addition to above at 9:30 p. m., Sundays at 11:30 p. m., also. Arriving at Hartwick one hope later. Cooperatown one hour and thirty minutes later, Richfield Springs two bours later, Ilerkimer three hours later. South-hound trains arrive in Oneonta at 6:50 and 8:94 a. m., from Hartwick, 10:94 and 11:55 a. m. and 2:04, 4:04, 5:04, 7:04 and 9:04 p. m. from Mohawk and Utles. Last car from Hartwick Sundays at 11:22 p. m.

City Service. Schedule Effective June 12, 1917.

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Cave East End (veek days) 6:30, 7.00, 7:30 and every 30 minutes until 11:30 p. m.

Leave Junction (week days) 1:10, 7.40, 8:10 and every 30 minutes until 11:25 p. m. Normal School Line.

to repairing and rubbet tire applying. Hand made wagons to order.

Conconta, N. Y.

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Leave Normal school (week days) 6:33, 7:34 and every 30 minutes until 9:36

Eyeglasses and
Spectacles Repaired
Lenses Replaced, Optical
Department of

Depart

ULSTER & DELAWARE RR TIME TABLE OF IN EFFECT MAY 19, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

7:20 a. m., **1 p. m., and *3:12 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

*11:20 a. m., *6:45 p. m., *7:45 p. m., and

\$11:55 a. m., *6:45 p. daily; s Sunday
only. All kinds of PLUMBING

Oneonta & Cooperstown Bus Leaves Cooperstown week days at 6:45, m., 12:45 p. m.; Sundays 7:45 s. m. and

Leaves East End week days, 9:30 a. m., and 5:30 p. m.; Sundays 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Clean-Up Week

What Are You Doing To Make the

Old Town More Beautiful? Why not a plot of flowers in that front lawn. We can supply you with a choice selection of bedding out plants, fern and borders; also various plants and running vines for those porch boxes. We will cheerfully aid you in making a selection. We now have the season's choicest of Carnations,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Roses and Hyacinths.

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TO RENT. TO REST-Three rooms newly papered and painted, \$6.00 per month. Address J. C., care Star.

TO RENT-House 70 Main street, modern improvements. Inquite Mrs. L. E. Vos-

TO RENT-Desirable house, modern im-provements. No. 10 Spring street, Walter FOR RENT-First floor Niles Block. All Improvements. luquire 369 Main street.

10 RENT-House 57 Gilbert street, hot and cold water, electric lights and bath, in quire of F. H. Bouton, 132 East street.

TO RENT—Desirable property, centrally located on Main street. Inquire L. L. Gardner, 10 Otsego street.

FO RENT—Half house at 6 Park street (East End), six rooms and bath, \$13.00. Bard, 8 Broad street.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-A good horse rake. H. Saxton, Mt. Vision.

FOR SALE-A cow. Inquire Amella Hoyt, L. D. Johnson, Onconta, No. 3.

cash payment.

large farm.

Big Bargains in Farms and City Property IF YOU CAN'T GO TO WAR, BUY A FARM

one mile from railroad station. Will exchange for city property. One hundred sixteen acre farm, one-half mile from trolley, splendid house, good barns, running water, large orchard. Price \$3,000, \$500

Fifty acre farm on state road, good buildings,

Several parcels city property to exchange for

House and large lot on Fonda avenue, to ex-

One hundred eighty-two acre farm, good

buildings, fine water, 40 acres woodland, one-

change for a 100 acre farm with stock and tools.

a five to ten acre farm near this city.

on good street, for \$2,700, will take as part pay-

ment a Ford automobile.

Fine residence, large double lot, all improvements in house, Spruce street. Price \$2,800. Three hundred thirty-seven acre farm, onehalf mile off state road, good buildings, run-

Campbell Brothers, 69 Spruce Phones 226-J Spruce Phones 226-J Spruce Phones 226-J

WANTED-By a teacher, a clerical post-tion for the summer months, Good pen-manship. Address Teacher, cate Star other.

WANTED-Pictures to frame. Ward's Art Shop, 140 Main street LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED-92 Center street. Mrs. H. Kenyon, Phone 1024-W2.

CLEAN, DRY STORAGE TO RENT-A. H. Mordock, Market street.



"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME"

You own where you can have a garden with fresh regetables, shrubs and trees growing, flowers blossoning, choice poul-ers, and good, healthy surroundings.

Select from our two hundred large lots at West End, one that suits you, prices range from \$200 to \$500. Pay for same cash or monthly and when hald we will build you a nice, saug bungalow or cottage, giving you the easy mouthly tarms we promise.

Hopart, June 14.—Flag day and incidentally the beginning of the last 24

CEPERLEY & MORGAN

A good home on fine street to exchange for | half mile off main highway. Price \$2,500 ineluding farm tools; cash payment \$500. A good eight room house with improvements,

> One hundred thirty-seven acre farm near this city, on state road, large basement barn, good house, fifty acres river bottom, 19 head stock, fine team horses, farm tools. Price for all \$4,500; cash payment, \$2,500.

10 Grand

Sum up the larger portion of man's earth-ly desires. It should represent his beaven on earth.

Sand, Gravel and

Walling Land Co.

ning water, silo, stock and tools. Price \$5,200.

JUDD'S STORE

A FEW BARGAINS

our Suits for \$10 that were \$25.

Suits for \$5.00 and \$7.00. A lot of \$9,00 and \$10,00 Coats for \$4.95. \$15.00 Coats for \$19.00.

Girls' White Dresses, 6 to 14, at 98c to \$2.50. Little Girls' Coats, 4 to 12 years, \$2,00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Hundreds of Pretty Waists, 95c to \$1.95.

\$18.00 Silk Dresses for \$12.00. \$15.00 Sitk Dresses for \$8.00. Summer Sport Skirts 98c to \$5.00. White Silk Hose, 35c; value 59c. A lot of \$7.00 and \$8.00 WhiteDresses at \$3.08

MILLINERY-Pretty Hats for Summer Wear; large variety of charming creations, at most reasonable prices. Hats for Little Girls.



CHILDREN'S Foot-Formed Footwear

Common sense lasts that are built to properly conform to growing youngster's feet-roomy, broad-toed shoes that follow the natural formation of toes without crowding.

Your little ones need just these features in Oxfords, Play Shoes and Sandals. Bring them to us and be assured of having their feet properly fitted. Wear and good looks at moderate price go without saying. Priced at \$1.50, \$2.00 and upward.

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And do better cooking if you use

A MODERN GAS RANGE

We can supply the range at a price to suit your purse, and on easy term payments if you wish. No charge for piping or installation. Satisfaction unconditionally guaranteed. Our representative will call.

GET YOURS NOW

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Here's a chance, Miss Freekle-cace, to ry a remedy for freekles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not soat you a penny unless it removes the reckles while if it does give you a dear complexion the expense is triffing. Simply get an onnee of othine-double strength—from any druggist and a few populications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely herekles and get a beautiful complexion. Birrely is more than one onnee needed for the worst case.

Earthquakes.

Earthquakes are subterranean dis-He sure to ask the druggist for the dontion sold under guarantee of money is if it falls to remove freekles, Ad

left my bed and board, without cause any evidence of such association. or provocation, I hereby forbid anyone harboring or trusting her on my ac-

376 Wright's taxi.

Horses Available For War.

There are now in the United States about 1,250,000 horses fit and evallable for artillers and cavairy servce, according to an estimate by E. Ray Hoskins, dean of the New York Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How State Veterinary college. He estimates

Many are associated with volcanic ac-

count. (Signed) E. J. Vergson, adv at hall, West Davenport, on Friday even-land, surrounded on two sides by a ward and will be required to keep up ing, June 15. Music by VanAlstine & curving hill makes an ideal place for

Fun Between Drills

PATRIOTIC FIRE BLAZES IN CITY The New Greek King ‡ (Concluded from Page Five.)

of march. In this division were also the Grand army, the Spanish War Veterans, the Red Cross organizations making a fine showing in their new uniforms and insignia, the Boy and Cirl Scouts, who showed in their tine work in the march what good ma terial Oneonta has in its younger gen-This practically completed the military division of the parade With it also marched the Daughters

of the American Revolution, the city officials, with the Laurens band and visitors and the County Home defense The second division, of which Judge Everett B. Holmes was marshal, embrayed Canton David Wilber and the visiting knights from Delhi and Sidney, Centennial lodge and many visiting Odd Fellows, the Royal Rebekahs the Otsego and Delaware telephone float and the Woman's club of Oneonta. In this as in other divisions the order of parade was not exactly followed, members of the G. A. R and allied orders, and many other organizations being in the long line of about sixty automobiles at the end of the parade. A feature of the second division which everybody noted and commended was the telephone float

which in front carried an immense

bell, and on elevated seats a charming

hevy of telephone belies. The third division had Fred N. Van-Wie as marshal and embraced the local Masonic, Maccabees, Elks and All were largely represented, and the large flags carried by them were important features in the parade. The Masonic lodge and the Elks were in particular largely represented. The fourth division was led by Captain U. A. Ferguson, who yesterday received notice from Gover- thrilled the hearts of all present, and Peking was obtained recently, am nor Whitman that he had been assigned to the officers' reserve corps. Following McDonald's Colored band were the Knights of Columbus, and the Daughters of Isabella. A feature the High school gave a flag drill which at Hoshigaura or Star Beach. An ap-of the division was the Christopher held the closest attention of all spec-propriation of 106,600 yen (\$53,300) has Columbus club, with Don Farone commanding, sons or descendants of sons of Sunny Italy and every one of them a patriot to the core. The employes of the Kayser Glove company, and of the Riverside Manufacturing company, with the Oneonta grange completed one of the most interesting divisions of the parade.

Division five, with William Lunn as marshal, embraced the Protected Home circle, a large number of the railway employes and shopmen of the D. & H., each carrying a flag, and many patriotic citizens who while members of no orders, still felt it an honor to march on Plag day.

Perhaps the greatest attention was drawn to the sixth division, which marched to the stirring strains of the City band, and was composed of the pupils of the Normal and High schools. the Veteran firemen and the City Fire department. Marching eight to twelve abreast, the hundreds of pupils of the two schools, some carrying scarfs and others flags and all alive with the spirit of the day, and led by their principals and superintendents, were an inspiring spectacle. Following the last named division were many automobiles carrying members of the various organizations above referred to.

A feature not to be overlooked is drums and a life, and composed of C. F. Farmer, Cliftord Utter and Adel-

lard. Chaplain McCaffrey and Major better Americans for the exercises of Augustin at the corner of Main and the day. Maple streets. The pedestrians mostly marched to the grounds over Walling avenue, but the autos entered the

natural amphitheatre, whose beauty military authorities,

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dexander of Greece. He is considered pro-British and received his eduation in England.

it will hereafter be largely utilized for that purpose

The exercises in the amphitheatre began with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," a thrilling bit of community singing led by J. J. Gessner, and in which everybody joined. Dr. James C. Russelt followed with a ever, is slowly increasing. ten minute address on the Liberty Loan, and by his eloquent words enforced the idea of our responsibilgreat conflict. Thirty-two boys from short period of preparation, they did administration. The road will be credit alike to themselves and to their instructor. Miss Jenks, in the marches, for rubber tired vehicles. evolutions and intricate figures which were presented with never a blunder or false step. Following the boys, the girls presented a scarf drill, in which the red, white and blue were harmonlously blended in graceful and artistic evolutions. In every respect their work came up to the high level of their predecessors.

"Dixie" was sung with a genuine ferver which would have been considered meritorious even south of Mason and Dixon's line, and then the Normal pupils, as their part of the program, presented the delightful myth of "Gladiola," which only a few days before had been given as a fete on the Normal grounds. Coming at the end of a long performance, there could be no higher praise than to say that their graceful evolutions to the last moment had the close attention of the thousands present. Too high praise could not be accorded to them or to their instructor, Miss Hart, for their fine interpretive work,

To all who had part in the difficult work of preparation for Flag day, and to all who took part in the exercises. thanks are due. In a year which more than any other calls for the exercise of patriotic self-denial and for loyal the Continental trlo, consisting of two devotion to the country which the flag symbolizes, it is a good thing to pay tribute through that symbol to the land itself; and there is no doubt that The parade, which moved without all who were present as participants a hitch, was reviewed by Captain Mil- or spectators went home last evening

To Test Military Road.

be sent out in May by the San Fran-On the plateau the exercises con- cisco Advertising club has assumed sisted of a parade by Company G un- military importance as a test of road der command of Captain Keepers, im- conditions in that stretch of country pressive military exercises in connect between San Francisco and Denver, tion with the raising of the magnifi- through which there run but three cent flag which was presented to the trunk line railroads. In the event of city by Judge A. L. Kellogg, and play- the disabling of these railroads through Earthquakes are subterranean disting the Star Spangled Banner, all the mountains the highways would beturbanees propagated through the standing with heads uncovered. The come of the utmost importance, and earth in a series of clastic waves. How staff, 75 feet high, was presented and the necessity of having ready informathey originate is not clearly known, erected by the telephone company, tion regarding the conditions not only The further exercises were held on of the Lincoln highway, but of an al-My wife, Elizabeth Vergson, having tion, while just as many occur without the lower grounds of the park, in the ternate route, has been seen by the

A dance will be held at Forman's before yesterday. A level tract of will accompany the delegation east-A one and one balf ton motor truck with the tourists at all times. Over the advt 5t open-air entertainment and no doubt entire 2,500 miles this rear guard, will be obliged to average well over 200 miles daily at a speed of more than twenty-five miles an hour. In accomplishing this it will prove the military importance of the roads for transport ing supplies and ammunition.

Animals and Rhythm.

Animals have no sense of rhythm. though they may be taught to "dance." This is the announcement of Dr. Craig of the University of Maine, "Horses driven in spau," he says in the Guide to Nature, "make no attempt to step together. Two birds, however sweetly they sing solo, never sing in time with one another nor with any other music. Even the so called dancing animals of the circus get their rhythm from the trainer, not from the tune."

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As all vessels beyond a certain draft with cargo for Shanghai have to discharge at Woosung, convenient connections between the two are important. A railroad has been in operation for twenty years, but a road passable for motor vehicles has been lacking.

The distance is between ten and fourteen miles, according to the route selected. By the arrangement now made the Hwangpu conservancy board, which is in charge of the maintenance of navigation on the river and receives the proceeds of a customs and surfax levied for that purpose, is to loan from its funds to the public works office of Shanghai the sum of \$10,000 Mexican (\$23,632 United States currency), repayable in forty annual installments without interest. The remainder of the total cost of the work, estimated at \$60,000 Mexican, is to be borne by the conservancy board itself ..

It is understood that immediate action on the project has been delayed by an investigation to assure officials that the proposed work will not impair the

embankment of the Hwangpu. The construction of the road will provide an important addition to the very small number of highways in Chia outside the cities which are available for motor vehicles. The number, has

A concession by an American con pany for a road in the envirous : plans are announced also for the conity in this war and the necessity of struction of a road from Dairen, in the our co-operation in every way in the territory on the Kwangtung peninsula leased by Japan, to the summer resort tators. Though they had had only a been made for the purpose by the local forty-eight feet wide and be reserved

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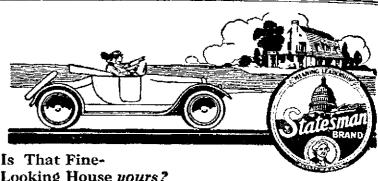
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